The nation's largest refugee camp hung out

the "No Vacancy" sign Friday.

The "Little Saigon" tent cities at Camp

Pendleton, the huge Marine base stretching

along the Pacific south of Los Angeles were

bulging at the seams with more than 18,000

total that could exceed 120,000-were backed up

in camps across the Pacific or still straggling

to Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and Eglin Air Force Base,

Fla., where facilities scraped together after

last week's fall of Saigon were becoming

children were crammed into hundreds of quon-

set huts and the overflow shared 1,000 large

squad tents. Of these, 928 were Cambodians.

At Pendleton about 18,403 men, women and

Thousands of other exiles of war-out of a

Flights of the homeless were being shunted

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Vietnamese refugees.

strained to capacity.

out of Oriental ports of call

U.S. refugee camp fills up



NO. 1 MOM — Mrs. Josephine Burson of Memphis and husband Leo beam after she was chosen American Mother's Committee Mother

U.S.'s top mom follows tradition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Josephine Wainman Burson of Memphis, Tenn., was named American Mother of the Year Friday. She promptly issued a controversial opinion—passage of the Equal Rights Amendment is not vital to women's rights in the United States

"I don't think the dire predictions some people have made will happen if it does not pass," said Mrs. Burson, 59 and mother of two and grandmother of two.

'There are inequities in the treatment of women which need to be corrected," she said following her selection by The American Mothers Committee. "But whether or not the Equal Rights Amendment will take care of this, I really

Mrs. Burson has served as a Tennessee and national official in programs to develop employment opportunities for women and is active in Jewish philanthropies.

. Her rule for good motherhood:

There are things you have to give up," she said, "but

you don't give up your family."

A pink orchid on her shoulder, she was presented a large white bible and five-pound box of chocolates, then

kissed and hugged by her banker-lawyer husband, Leo, 60, daughter Linda, son Charles and his wife. 'I have felt for many years that she is one of the most

outstanding women in America," her husband said. "She is a lady, a wonderful wife and an exemplary mother.

Mrs. Burson has served as commissioner of the Tennessee Department of Employment Security, a member of the Tennessee Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, a vice president of the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Administrators and as vice chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Women and Girls Employment Enabling Service.

She as been a delegate to a number of international conferences on Jerusalem and on Soviet Jewry and re ceived the 1969 Humanitarian Award of B'nai B'rith.

Brokers surrender in kickback case

the money on new cars,
HARRISBURG (UPI) — Two Ohle and Jackson are appliances, clothing and other New York insurance brokers charged in an alleged conspira- consumer items. This in turn accused of stealing \$761,250 in cy that included kickbacks to could help create jobs for some state insurance premiums surrendered Friday and were

released on \$10,000 bond each. Charles W. Ohle and Ronald Jackson, partners in C.W. Ohle, Inc., sat quietly through a brief arraignment. They waived their right to a preliminary hearing. The case was expected to go to trial in August.

The brokers also are accused of paying kickbacks to Frank C. Hilton, the former Property and Supplies secretary who faces a series of charges involving alleged wrongdoing in the handling of state insurance contracts.

Reliable sources have indicated the brokers' attorney, Lawrence K. Feitell, has reached a tentative plea bargaining agreement with the Dauphin County District Attorney's office and Pennsylvania

Justice Department. Sources said the agreement includes a prison sentence of two to four years for each of the men, who are charged with theft, criminal conspiracy, conspiracy and violation of insur-

ance laws They could have faced prison sentences of more than seven years each if they were convicted of each of the charges. The agreement also includes a full audit of their

The sources said the specifics could change before the case

company's books.

Hilton and one of his subordinates, Anthony J. Trucco.

Trucco has already pleaded guilty to federal charges he if the money goes instead to received \$72,000 in kickbacks payment of bills and into guilty to federal charges he from Ohle's firm, and faces similar charges filed by the Justice Department. He is cooperating in both investigations, and prosecutors have said they will recommend probation as a sentence.

Hilton has been convicted in federal court in Pittsburgh of getting \$31,000 in kickbacks to be 13.7 million checks with from a broker in another case. an average rebate of \$122.

savings and investments, the recession could continue for month's.

unemployed.

Checks mailed Friday totaled \$1.7 billion. Some regional offices of the Internal Revenue Service started their mailings earlier in the week, and the total for this week is expected

billion but approved spending

for the controversial B1 bom-

ber, Chairman John C. Stennis

Although the 16 per cent

reduction seemed an immense

curtailment of weapons spen-

ding, Stennis said nearly half

the savings were illusory -

disclosed Friday.

needed yet.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Com-Vietnam and \$1 billion request-funding by \$222 million to an mittee cut the Pentagon's \$29.9 ed to cover anticipated inflation billion weapons budget by \$4.8 in shipbuilding costs.

He said the shipbuilding cut was a delaying action rather than a true savings and added. "We'll have to face that next

year. At a news conference, Stennis disclosed action the committee completed Thursday on the Pentagon's requested weapons budget for fiscal 1976, which

money no longer needed or not begins July 1. Stennis, D-Miss., said that Among its actions, the type of "savings" included \$1.3 committee reduced the Pen-

Administration officials and economists have said if the money is saved or used to pay bills it would have a minimum impact on stimulating produc-

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told the program, disallowing the \$6.8 Business Council, meeting in Hot Springs, Va., that increasing employment, the massive reduction in business inventories and the easing of inflation provide "clear and convincing evidence that the recession is

But Simon said a growth of

7½ per cent in the nation's money supply, the outside limit imposed by Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, earries "a high risk of igniting a

In Guam, where refugee camps are jammed beyond capacity, the last ship to leave Saigon steamed into port Friday with gaping rocket holes in her side but still flying the Viet-

The 600 passengers aboard appeared to be wealthy Saigon residents, in sharp contrast to the ragged refugees who have been arriving aboard Navy charter ships.

With the majority of the refugees in one camp or another, the problem shifted to matching them with offers of help from thousands of Americans.

Less than 15,000 refugees, most of them relatives or friends of Americans, have found homes in the United States.

Congress appeared to have overcome its initial reluctance to okay President Ford's re- Red Cross doesn't know what to do.

Guam and the Philippines after a stopover in both the Senate and House were expected to pass next week.

But the whole resettlement operation apeared in danger of becoming tied up in red

Many Americans wishing to help have not been able get through the resettlement office's special toll-free number--- 800-368-1180--because of the jam of calls.

In Chicago, the head of "Illinois Convoy," a group of volunteers trying to line up jobs and homes for refugees, complained there were no local government agencies equipped to take the information.

"I mean, what the hell!" said Marilyn Gervais. "What am I supposed to do? Call the Washington computer and read them all these names? We hope to offer some kind of referral service or something. But now, even the

New Viet rulers demand refugees

South Vietnam's new Communist rulers demanded Friday that the United States return forced to leave the country, in some cases after being drugged, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Hanoi.

North Vietnam, meanwhile, accused the United States and Thailand of "unsavory tricks" which allowed a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier this week to repossess more than 100 aircraft left in Thailand by fleeing South Vietnamese pilots.

The new Saigon government and the United States both claimed title to the aircraft and Tanjug said the South Viet-

Hooray!

Rebates

on way

\$100 to \$200 for most taxpayers,

Altogether, 66.8 million

Americans will get back \$8.1 billion they paid in 1974 taxes,

underlegislationPresident

Ford signed into law in March

in hopes of battling the

recession by putting more

The administration, and con-

gressional sponsors of the law,

have expressed hope that most

Americans will give the economy a transfusion by spending

of the nation's 8 million

Administration officials said

money into circulation.

in U.S. savings bonds.

went into the mail Friday.

By United Press International also protested the repossession. The North Vietnamese Vietnam News Agency said the Viet Cong barred flights of foreign 80,000 refugees it charged were aircraft over South Vietnam without prior permission starting Friday and warned it would take "necessary measures"

against violators. The news agency, in a dispatch printed in Tokyo that quoted the Viet Cong's Giai Phong Press Agency, said the regulations apply to both military and civilian aircraft.

UPI · Correspondent Alan Dawson, in a delayed dispatch from Saigon, reported there were indications there would be no drastic shift to hard core Communism in South Vietnam Vietnamese capital said some

ary Government.

At Eglin Air Force Base in the Florida panhandle, the first two flights carrying an expect-

ed two-day total of 2,680 Vietnamese arrived

Friday, If all 12 flights arrive on schedule, the

tent city would have a population of 3,295-795

Eglin was Mrs. Nguyen Thi Huynh, her hus-

One of the first off a jetliner as it landed at

"Are there any Communists around here?"

"Maybe I like to stay in this country," she

At Chaffee, about 10,000 refugees were being housed and fed and 2,341 more were

expected Friday. Authorities said with some re-

arrangement of existing facilities the camp

pected refugees packed on South Vietnamese

And still they came-thousands of unex-

more than its intended capacity of 2,500.

"No," replied one of her greeters.

band and two children.

could house 20,000.

Political analysts in Saigon predicted an internal struggle between hard-core North Vietinstant Communization and reunification of Vietnam and South Vietnamese Viet Cong who favor a gradual switch to the left and separate status for the two Vietnams

Tanjug said the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government charged that most of were forcibly made refugees were women, children and old 2

The dispatch from the North despite the takeover by the Viet were drugged with chloroform.



BULGING SEAMS — Vietnamese refugees jam into mess hall at Camp Pendleton, Calif., which has filled beyond capacity and hung out the 'no vacancy' sign.

Tops Ford's \$60 billion

Congress patches budget

House members accused sena-WASHINGTON (UPI) - A tors of being soft on unemploybig batch of federal income tax rebate checks, ranging from over differences and agreeing on a congressional alternative to President Ford's budget.

For hours, at a meeting called to reconcile differences between budget resolutions adopted by the House and Senate last week, a dispute centered over how best to spend \$500 million in a budget 700 times that size.

Ford himself is getting back House members wanted to the maximum \$200, and a White pour all they could into public by the Senate. House aide said he will invest it works projects; Senators fa- The resulting deficit is well

designed to stand as spending ment Friday before patching guidelines for the fiscal year which begins July 1, as it compares to Ford's revised budget (figures in billions):

> Ford Congress Outlays \$355.6 Revenue 295.4298.2 68.8 Deficit

The compromise spending and deficit figures were smaller than those voted by the House but larger than those approved

vored aid to hard-pressed states over the \$60 billion which Ford Republicans sat silent while

Military budget gets axe

but B-1 bomber funds in

to tolerate.

But Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House-Senate conference, said Ford's deficit would expand to about \$67 billion if based on the same assumptions about revenues. interest costs, the unemployment rate and other variables that the congressional panels

After resolving most differ-

ences during three days of give and take, the conferees bogged down on how best to spend \$500 million in economic stimulus to help combat the recession.

This exchange occurred: Muskie: "You're talking about \$500 million. What in that figure makes you so virtuous and other areas served by gasand us so evil? Let's not have exaggerated rhetoric."

works. The Senate group would go no higher than \$2 billion.

declined

O'Hara: "I'm not using exaggerated rhetoric! There is

far more danger that we are under-stimulating the economy than over-stimulating. The Senate proposal is totally inade-

Non-mom day OAK PARK, III. (UPI) ----

While everyone else is celebrating Mother's Day Sunday, Unitarian-Universalist Church of Oak Park will turn things around and celebrate non-Mother's Day.

The Rev. Gerald R. Krick said Friday, "The time has come to honor those women who have not had children."

coal-for-oil program WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rac-Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-

FEA sets

ing against a midsummer Maine, wanted to earmark all he could for "counter-cyclical deadline, the Federal Energy aid" -extra funds which would Administration detailed plans flow to cities and states, Friday for forcing power plants tapering off as unemployment and factories across the nation to burn coal instead of oil or The House group wanted to natural gas. earmark \$2.5 billion for public

FEA officials said the conversions, designed to cut the nation's reliance on high-priced foreign oil and scarce natural gas, could boost electric rates for consumers in the Midwest burning power plants.

But officials told a news conference that fuel costs -and thus the price of electricity should go down where plants switch from oil to coal. Meanwhile House Ways and

Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., formally filed the energy conservation bill his committee agreed to after extended negotiations with administration officals. The committee takes a last look at the measure Monday before send ing it to the House floor.

The bill would add 3 cents to the federal gasoline tax next year and might hike it by 20 cents in later years. It also would tax cars making inefficient use of gasoline, tax businesses on some fuel uses. give tax breaks for fuel saving

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ach and parsnips is to someone else. Please recycle this paper

Stock story

Open: 840.50 Close: 850.13 Change: Up 9.63 Volume: 28.44 million

Inventory cut good for economy -The Internal Revenue Ser-Dow Jones industral average

The government said Friday U.S. businesses reduced their unsold stock of goods by a record amount in March, establishing a base for eventual resumption of full production.

The sharp reduction in inventories, reported by the Commerce Department, added to optimism that the worst of the recession is over. In other developments en-

couraging to economic recove-

-A Senate and House conference committee agreed to a resolution limiting the 1976 advance. fiscal-year debt to \$68.8 billion, —The \$8.8 billion higher than Presiof the tentative agreement dent Ford proposed but considered by most economists to be manageable.

vice mailed \$1.7 billion in tax rebate checks, the first of \$8.1 billion in rebates designed to stimulate consumer spending rebates on goods and services, and give a push to an economic upturn.

-Retail sales increased 1 per cent to \$46.6 billion from March bond to April when the first income tax refund checks began to reach consumers. Commerce said. The increase came despite a \$500 million drop in food sales. Sales of new cars, building materials, hardware and farm equipment lead the

picture and an easing of industrial production if consuminterest rate pressure sent er demand surges, as econoprices sharply higher on the mists hope it will, as a result of New York Stock Exchange. The the rebate on 1974 taxes.

rose 9.63 points to 850.13

Although the administration is urging consumers to spend a White House spokesman said President Ford planned to use his rebate to buy a savings

The large inventory reduction of \$645 million, the sharpest plunge since records were begun in 1948, to an adjusted level of \$72.27 billion was brought about by cutbacks in production rather than by a surge in sales.

But it has the result of -The brightening business preparing the way for fuller

bottoming out."

new round of inflation.

funding by \$222 million to an approved total of \$726 million. It also ordered the Pentagon

not to gear up for B1 production yet but approved the building of a fourth prototype aircraft as part of the development process. Asked whether this meant the

B1 might never reach production. Stennis said: "No. I don't think it indicates the B1 will be stopped. I think it gives a green light because the fourth proto-type is in there." The committee also approved

the full Pentagon .spending request on another controversial weapons program, granting \$144 million for research on proposals to increase the power and accuracy of nuclear warheads. Some critics fear such improvements would increase the likelihood of nuclear war.

The senators, however, did kill another hotly debated million requested for development of the so-called binary nerve gas program. The committee also recom-

mended a reduction of less than 1 per cent in the nation's military manpower, calling for 18,300 non-combat slots to be trimmed from the 2.1 million man force.

On Tuesday, the House military committee recommended cuts of more than \$3.7 billion in the Pentagon's weap ons spending requests.

State files against PP&L hike

HARRISBURG - The Justice Department Friday filed a complaint with the Public Utility Commission against Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.'s proposed \$79.5 million annual rate increase. If the increase is granted, rates for more than a million customers in 30 eastern and central Pennsylvania counties would climb by 15 per cent May 30. "We have taken today's action because the commonwealth is a substantial customer of PP&L," said Deputy Attorney General Gerry J. Elman. "Furthermore, the action is taken to represent the public interest and to protect the resources of Pennsylvania."

College tuition to climb drastically

DUNMORE, Pa. - Penn State University President Dr. John Oswald Friday predicted tuition would increase by 10 to 20 per cent "in the near future" and eventually rise so high that only the wealthy could afford to attend college. Oswald said in an address on Penn State's Worthington-Scranton campus that the legislature's appropriations to state universities were "\$14 million shy of needs. There is a very decided move in the Pennsylvania legislature to push the financial load to the student." Os-

Hiss asks bar reinstatement

BOSTON - Alger Hiss asked court permission Friday to return to the practice of law almost a quarter century after a spy case perjury conviction shattered his impressive career and helped launch that of Richard M. Nixon. The slim, grey-haired former State Department official, now a stationery salesman in New York, sat impassively next to his son in the rear of the Massachusetts Supreme Court courtroom, which took the matter

Israel ambassador nominated

WASHINGTON - President Ford has nominated Malcolm Toon, a veteran foreign service officer, as Ambassador to Israel the White House said Friday. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Toon, 59, would succeed Kenneth B. Keating, who died in a New York hospital Monday. Toon has been ambassador to Yogoslavia since 1971, and for two years before that served as ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

Boston students still fighting

BOSTON - Black and white high school students clashed for the third consecutive day in Boston Friday. Five white girls were injured. Police knew of no specific reason for the racial fighting, but said the students just "started swinging at each

Soviets honor war dead

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Friday marked the 30th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe with a call for peace, a Kremlin champagne-and-caviar reception and a Red Square parade of old soldiers. A nationwide minute of silence at 6:50 p.m., (11:50 a.m. EDT) in honor of the nation's 20 million war dead capped two days of ceremonies. The ceremonies climaxed an incessant propaganda campaign highlighting only the Soviet role in the conflict, which is known here as the Great Pa-

Israel blamed for talk collapse

TEL AVIV - Former foreign minister Abba Eban said Friday Israel was to blame for the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's last Middle East peace mission because of its unrealistic expectations about Egypt's bargaining position. Eban said in an interview with the newspaper Ma'ariv it was too much for Israel to expect an Egyptian pledge of nonbelligerency in exchange for a partial Israeli troop withdrawal from the Sinai desert. In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat said in a new briefing published Friday that the reconvened Arab-Israeli conference in Geneva would be "the last hope" for Middle East peace. He said the United States "holds all the cards" in the crisis because of its military and economic aid to Israel.

Cuba accord up to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. George S. McGovern, just returned from Havana, Friday restoration of U.S.-Cuban relations hinges on the lifting of the American trade embargo against the Castro government.

Both the White House and improver e l a t i o n s between Washington and Havana.

But McGovern, who returned Thursday night after four days in Havana and 11 hours of talks with Castro, said the United States must first lift the trade embargo imposed 13 years ago.

He said Castro told him that compensation to U.S. compa nies for nationalized properties, release of nine U.S. political prisoners in Cuban jails and return of \$2 million in airline hijack ransom money can "be laid on the table for discussion after the embargo is lifted."

Speaking on the NBC-TV Today program, McGovern

"I am going to recommend very strongly that we lift the blockade. We could send wheat.

rice, dairy products to them. They could provide us with tions between Cuba and the sugar and other things we need

"He (Castro) made clear that cussed the possible exchange of medicine and food are the baseball and basketball teams things they are most interested and the Cuban leader, a big

The United States broke off the move Premier Fidel Castro indicated diplomatic relations with Cas-Thursday they are ready to tro's communist regime Jan. 3, American people were in a 1961. The trade embargo was mood now to take a new look at imposed by a Senate resolution relations with Cuba," the South Dakota Democrat said.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday reporters accompanying McGo-Castro "seems to have accept ed what the White House has of the United States a wish of

referred to as the mutuality of friendship.

vern, "We wish for the people Political Advertisement



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What's news Frenchman reports Cambodian revenge

Cambodia's new Communist regime said Friday it has begun a "sound, clean social system" to repair the wardamaged country. A French said two former premiers were executed, women were raped and mutilated by Khmer Rouge troops and he saw 300 Cambodian corpses

with their throats cut. Radio Phnom Penh, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, said the U.S.-backed government of former President Lon Nol that fell April 17 'produced nothing' and the Cambodia will he

than 1,000 demonstrators

marched on the U.S. Embassy

and government buildings Fri-

day, demanding that Americans

go home and calling for the

members of Premier Souvanna

Phouma's coalition cabinet.

order to make sales, according

to a government document

The defense briefing paper, sent last July to major

aerospace and electronics trade

associations, said Middle East

agents are often paid to

to buy competitive foreign

goods. It said firms which stop

making influence payments

"The term 'influence' is used

here rather loosely," the defense paper said. "To be

more specific, it can range

from normal friendships or

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton

Shapp said Friday that dividing

bankrupt northeastern rail lines

among solvent railroads

into chaos and our economy

Shapp, in testimony to a

House Transportation subcom-

mittee, said the "controlled

obligation in improving rela-

Castro and McGovern dis-

sports fan, appeared to favor

"I told him I thought the

Castro himself told American

United States.'

into a massive disorder."

"would plunge our rail system

often lose sales and contracts.

'influence'' their governments

existence depending entirely on U.S. imperialist aid, and through this aid, they imported everything from abroad.'

Dr. Bernard Piquart. chief surgeon of Calmette Hospital at Phnom Penh, told the French state television network Thursday that former Premiers Sirik Matak and Long Boret "have been shot at the Phnom Penh Cercle Sportif (Sports club) opposite the Phnom Hotel.'

three said, "I saw hundred corpses with their throats cut on the central

leave; rightists quit posts

Political sources said that two

other rightist cabinet ministers

were considering submitting

Some of the young demon-

embassy and several climbed

over the wall into the com-

The flag was spirited outside

somewhat lesser amounts paid

to lower echelon government

It said "influence" can also

be bought by such techniques

as offering "rent-free use of a

villa in France or a flat in

London along with car and

It said French and British

industries were "masters" of

bribery and "generally have no

compunction to agreeing to

excessive fees, if, in the final

The document was transmit-

ted by a Defense Department

government, would be "sheer

"Controlled liquidation," or

"controlled transfer" would

amount to splitting the Penn

Central and other bankrupt

lines into various segments and

selling or giving them to

solvent western and southern

High administration officials

are pushing the idea as an

alternative to the U.S. Railway

Association's plan to merge all

the bankrupts into a trimmeddown rail system, to be called

Shapp said controlled liquida-

tion "might give a few strong

carriers inroads into new

markets, but in the not too'

distant future it would so

disrupt the national economy

that it would create a disaster

far greater than the collapse of

ConRail.

analysis, the sale is consum-

their resignations as well.

Laotians demand U.S.

VIENTIANE (UPI) — More quit after the demonstrations.

resignations of five right-wing strators hurled stones at the

Three of the ministers bowed to pound and seized the U.S. flag.

Two right-wing generals also the embassy, but police re-

Pentagon gave tips

on bribing foreigners

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The and procuring officer to the

Defense Department coached payment of substantial sums of

businessmen on the need to money to individuals in high

bribe Middle East officials in governmentpositions, with

officials

servants

mated.

family ties between local agent letter dated July 5, 1974.

Shapp: Rail plan folly

WASHINGTON (UPI) - strong favor in the federal

and tortured by the Khmer Rouge

French television said Piquart made the remarks in a soon to be broadcast interview with the network's correspondent in Bangkok, Patrick Clement. Excerpts from the interview were made available to the newspaper Le Figaro.

French television said it had no further details on Piquart's remarks, especially whether he personally saw the bodies of Sirik Matak and Long Boret.

New York Times correspond-

Demonstrators

injuries or arrests.

nations at Souvanna's request.

Pao, who once headed a U.S.-

Malpractice

to spread?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A

leader of the California doctors

strike protesting malpractice

insurance costs said Friday the

walkout may spread throughout

"We are receiving increasing

Union of American Physicians.

strike

the nation.

riot after

brandished signs, saying, "U.S. AID equals the CIA" and "America Go Home." AID is the Agency for International Development There were no reports of

A short time later, government sources said three of the ministers submitted their resignations to Souvanna, prompting added concern over the stability of the political situation in Laos. They said two rightist generals also submitted resig-

The two generals who quit were identified as Gen. Vang several fights and at least three radio and television newsmen financed army of mountain tribesmen, and Gen. Thong Lith were roughed up as they attempted to record or film the Chokbengvoun, commander of demonstration. One cameraman the 5th military region. Both was struck on the head with a have come under heavy presbeer bottle. sure from the pro-Communist

The violence flared after U.S. District Court Judge Ralph M. Freeman ruled that Mayor Coleman A. Young cannot lay off women or black police officers hired under a federal training program but that he can go ahead with plans to dismiss more than 500 other policemen on a strict seniority

wives and sympathizers rallied at the federal building in downtown Detroit to picket and protest against Young's con troversial order to lay off 825

inquiries from states around Most of the protesting policethe nation, asking the circumstances and the legal positions we are taking," said Dr. Sanford Marcus, head of the men were members of the Detroit Police Officers Association. Others in the crowd came from as far away as New York and Chicago.

The physicians hope to influence the state legislature to rewrite malpractice insurance laws, reducing legal costs will appeal Freeman's decision and limiting jury settlements. The measures are proceeding Appeals through committees.

Police

said the Khmer Rouge was

carrying out a peasant revolu-

tion which has thrown all of

In his report Schanberg said

millions of people have been

forced out of the cities and into

the country "where, the Com-

munists say, they will have to

become peasants and till the

Schanberg, who was evacuated from Phnom Penh to

Thailand last Saturday with

other foreign nationals, also

said it was possible the new

Cambodia into upheaval.

DETROIT (UPI) - A federal judge's ruling that would exempt more than 250 blacks and women from a planned police department layoff touched off angry clashes Friday outside the Federal

One violent scuffle erupted when a demonstrating policeman, identified as patrolman William Green, pulled a gun from his pocket and waved it before fellow pickets. He was subdued by members of a tumultuous crowd and other

Nearly 1,000 policemen, their officers in an economy move.

Ronald Sexton, president of the police union, said the union to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of in Cincinnati on

layoff rule

Building in downtown Detroit.

There were no reports of serious injuries, but there were



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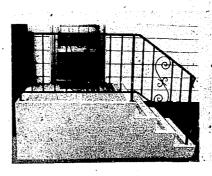
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Richard, age five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dotter of Blakeslee, said a mother is "a lady who works, cooks supper and vacuums, and loves you, that's why I love her."

"I would give her my whole piggy bank. There's \$60 in it."

Brian, four, son of Rev. Theodore McCabe of Blakeslee, said he loves his mother because "she sings me my ABC's, bakes food, and cleans all the bedrooms.'

He wants a girl friend just like his mother because "she's sweet and pretty."

After some serious thought Brian said, "Mothers should be paid \$4 because she buys lots of things and runs out of





Chris Rebscher







Robert Price

"If mothers get jobs as

maids and take care of other

children then she should get

money," she quickly added.

should pay them."



Carol Waltz

wears pretty dresses and hugs

and kisses me. She does that to Daddy," he giggled.

have \$10 because that's lots of

friend he said, "I don't know

any girls, maybe sometime I

When reminded Laura was a

girl, he said, "She's my sister,

mother isn't a girl either, she's

Happy Mother's Day to all

my mommie and I love her.'

When asked if he had a girl

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wouldn't talk. But Heather, her sister, age 5, wanted everyone to know a "She doesn't get money, but mother is "someone who loves she should get lots," he said. children, mops the floor, makes you sandwiches, plays checkers with Daddy and lets him win, sometimes.

"Mothers kiss you when you are good and makes you do jobs when you are bad."

"When I grow up I want to be just like my mother, because she is so nice," Heather

Robert, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Blakeslee, said a mother is "a lady and a nice person and I love

"She gets you when you are and Mrs. William Sincabage of have a maid to take care of

and she loves you even when you get bigger," he said.

After much thought Robert said, "Well, yeah, mothers should get paid and a vacation. I'd give my mother \$4,000 and 1,000 days vacation.

'But I wouldn't let her go on take me and my Dad," he added quickly.

"I love my mother because she buys me toys, kisses, and hugs me, and gives me candy. I'd like to buy her a pair of gray shoes.

With an infectious grin he whispered, "I'm married, I got me new shoes, lets me go married to Heather because swimming in summer, and she is nice, kind, and says funny things. She says she loves me. She'd make a real good mother."

Kara, five, daughter of Mr

little babies, takes care of them and kisses a lot. She loves her mother "just

because she is so nice and pretty" and wants to be just like her when she grows up. Kara doesn't think mothers

should be paid money, "only a trip because she wouldn't Daddy's because they go out and work. Karen, five, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Matirko of

Pocono Lake, said mothers are

"nice to you and take care of She loves her mother because she is "beautiful, buys

cream sundaes and candy. "No, mothers shouldn't be Karen said. "They like to do mother's work. If you

sometimes she gives me ice

Karen wants to be a mother when she grows up because "I love children and want four of them. I'll love them, like my mother loves me and teach

them to be mothers. "Oh," she laughed, "not if they are boys, I'll teach them to be Daddy's. Laura, five, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Christian Rebscher of Blakeslee, said a mother is "a good lady who takes you to the doctor's when you are sick."

"I love my mother because she gives me good food and sometimes plays games with me and sings to me. She sings real pretty."

"I guess I'd pay my mother \$100 if I had all that money,'

"But maybe I'd keep some so I could buy her a lamp. She needs light to read," she added quickly.

Laura isn't sure if she wants to be a mother when she grows up because "they have to work too hard."

Chris, four, Laura's brother said a mother is "that lady over there" pointing across the room

"She takes care of me real good, she takes real good care of Daddy and the house, that's why I love her."

"I love her because she Political Advertisement

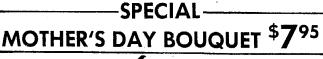
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West End wanderings

Bicen groups start celebrating

By MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

BRODHEADSVILLE - The Downtown Sciota Liberty Belles are at it again this month. After running a successful bake sale and raising \$300 in the Walk for Mankind, they are now sponsoring a flea market at Twin Willows on May 24, 25, and 26.

It will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the tables are going fast. If you'd like to rent a table for \$5, you must get your reservation in by May 13. If you're interested, call Pat McAllister at 992-7212.

The flea market will be held

rain or shine. The ladies and their counterthe Downtown Sciota Minutemen, are also planning an old-fashioned box social for mid June. Tentatively it has been set for June 22.

It appears that quite a contest may be shaping up in the future between the Sciota bicentennial group and the Jack-Township Bicentennial Club called the Jacks and Jills.

The Sciota clubs have challenged the Jackson members to a tug of war to see which one of them really pulls the most weight. We'll keep you informed as to the developments.

Ru's Jacks and Jills, if you live in Jackson Township and you don't belong, you're missing some real fun.

At the group's next meeting, the men are required to wear women's clothing and the women will be in men's garb. A special judge will be on hand to inspect members in front of conforming to the special dress

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 13 at the tional amendment will force Da Ra Ru in Reeders. If you're the governor to name someone free, bring a friend and your camera, it's something you of when it occurs. won't want to miss.

And if you'd like to preview an exceptional film free of charge, mark down the night of May 18, At 7 p.m., St. John's Evangelical Congregational Church in Bartonsville be sponsoring the film called "His Land," starring Cliff Richard and Cliff Barrows. The movie features six Ralph Carmichael

Richard Graeber has been cronies," he said.

appointed as sewage inspector developments. of Jackson Township and Warren Merwivé will be serving as alternate. The two are serving until a township resident can take the required Department of Environmental Resources test to become certified for the

National Nursing Home Week begins on Mother's Day, and to celebrate the festivities, Brookmont Nursing Home is having an open house on May 11 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Perhaps you'd like to do your part to remember the West End senior citizens at Brookmont on Sunday.

Frank Burney confirmed this week, that if the subdivision is approved, West End Carpet will most likely be purchasing the white barn across Rte. 209 from the Brodheadsville post office and will make it into storage space and office space. West End carpet will stay where it is at the present time. There are no formal alteration plans drawn up as yet, but we'll keep you informed as to

Senator And speaking of the Da Ra Wants 'yes' on question

HARRISBURG - Senator T. Newell Wood, R-20th, is urgina voters to vote in favor of the confirmation referendum on the primary ballot May 20.

Wood said he favors the referendum becáuse approval will the club to make sure they are eliminate interim appointments by the governor to high level state posts.

Also, the proposed constituto fill a vacancy within 90 days Third, it will require the sen-

ate to act on the nomination within 25 legislative days and will also protect the rights of a minority by permitting any five senators to force a vote on a nominee. "Interim appointments have

been used by governors of both parties to skirt the check and balance built into the constitution. They were not intended to permit a chief executive from padding the public payroll with



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And rumor has it that a motel may be coming to Kresgeville. That's what most residents say is going up in that cleared area just outside of Kresgeville on Rte. 209 below Honeymoon Hideaway. We have been unable to confirm the rumor thus far, however.

Those 35-mile-per-hour speed limit signs are up in Saylorsburg, so slow down when you are passing through, or you may have a speeding ticket to remember your visit. And for the latest on that

cemetery. Firstly, everybody

is wondering why only the Polk stretch of the road is deteriorating while the Chestnuthill stretch is doing fine? *The Allentown district office of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways (PennDOT) been no final decision as to Prizes will be awarded to the reimbursing the township to youngest, oldest and newest repair the road as yet. The mother, to the mother coming cinder pile land is being leased

tell us it's not unusual to have a cinder pile that doesn't have direct access on a state high-

On two separate occasions the Polk supervisors have put in five and three loads of fill in the pot holes, but they're as

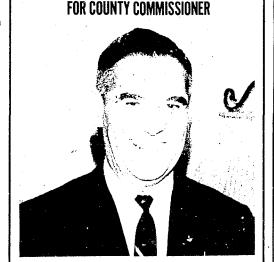
The latest word on that Tom Rue development in Brod-headsville is that construction work has already begun on the clubhouse, tennis courts, and pool. And for you concerned neighbors, Art Switzgable says a condition in the deed for the property says that neither mobile homes or junk yards can broken up road at the Gilbert be put on the land.

For the 34th consecutive year, the St. John's Evangleical Congregational Church in Bartonsville will sponsor their Mother's Day program at 7 p.m., Sunday. The youth choir from the Canadensis United told us this week, there has Methodist Choir will perform. mother, to the mother coming the greatest distance and to at the present time, and offi- the mother with the most chil-

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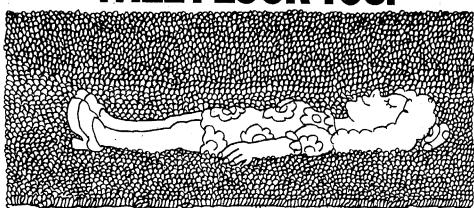
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New boys in town find Senate machinery creaky

WASHINGTON - John Glenn often wishes he were six people, so he could be everywhere he'd like to be. Paul Laxalt finds so little information offered in most debate that he tends to vote

Gary Hart would like to avoid legislating only in response to crisis. And Patrick Leahy recalls the remark John Kennedy was supposed to have made soon after moving into the White House: "My God, things are just as bad as we claimed they were."

Thus, four months after arriving, do four newcomers react to being U.S. Senators, and their complaints are typical of the entire freshman class of 10. With only slightly varying words and emphasis, the new men - Democrat and Republican, former governor and novice office-holder - express frustration with the erratic scheduling of events, the failure to consider longterm impact of legislation, the slowness with which things usually move and the frantic speed with which major bills are passed at other

Every freshman hastens to add that despite the frustrations, he loves the job. Most express naive surprise at the high caliber of their Senate seniors, and the frequency with which these men appear to put principle above politics. They express pleasure, too, at the extent to which they themselves have already been able to participate and exert influence.

"I'm chairman of one subcommittee and on a two-man task force studying tank procurement in another committee," says Iowa's John Culver, the only former House member among this

year's Senate freshmen. "In the House, that used to take eight to 10 years.

Politics & People

This relatively swift sharing in at least a little power is probably one reason why the winds of change blew less violently through the Senate than through the House this January. While the House was radically overhauling its procedures, the Senate made only minor admustments.

In part, of course, the difference is due to the smaller number of newcomers - a 10 per cent Senate turnover, compared to more than 20 per cent in the House. In part, though, it's also because the Senate's rules, six-year term and smaller size not only increase each member's visibility and influence, but also increases the opportunity and the pressures for informal ac-

All that doesn't mean, though, that the newcomers are without gripes. They find a great many things unsettling, from crowded quarters and overstuffed furniture to the way commit-

this year with surprising speed, but most argue that this is due to public pressure for action to ease the economic crisis, and that the Senate's normal pace remains anachronistically slow.

'I'd been warned that governors and mayors are the most frustrated here, and that's certainly true," says Jake Garn, for-merly mayor of Salt Lake City. "They're used to expediting and pushing things along. Here the machinery really does creak

Dale Bumpers, a two-term governor of Arkansas, agrees "There's just too much wheel-spinning. We all know that the tax bill, the housing bill, public works, public jobs are all badly needed to stimulate the economy. Yet the tax bill is the only one that's gotten to the President."

At times, though, things move too fast, the freshmen say, and Senators must vote on critical amendments and bills without knowing very much about them. Most of the newcomers, for example found bewildering the way the Senate voted on dozens on far-reaching amendments to the tax bill without prior committee consideration and with minimal floor explanation

North Carolina's Robert Morgan recalls that there were rarely more than seven Senators on the floor at any time listening to debate on the Vietnam aid bill. Richard Stone of Florida observes that "a lot of the creak in the machinery helps get to the truth. When things go too quickly, you can be too wrong.

To a man, the newcomers deplore the three-ring-circus aspects of the Senate - the way they're supposed to be in several different committee meetings and on the floor for debate all at the same time. "You can't plan your activities or concentrate," protests Wendell Ford of Kentucky. "In the middle of a and procedures are really for. It really works."

committee hearing you have to rush over to the floor, and then find out in 20 seconds what it is you're about to vote on. Over and over, the same remedies are suggested: clearer,

less-overlapping committee jurisdictions; computer scheduling of committee sessions to minimize conflicts; two or three days a week reserved for committee meetings and the other days re-

served for Senate sessions; electronic voting on the floor "If Congress really worked five days a week and scheduled its work better," Sen. Garn contends, "we could handle more legislation and still get back home more often to find out what people have on their minds."

Most freshmen are equally dismayed at the ignoring of longrange consequences. "It seems we're always putting out fires," says Ohio's Sen. Glenn. "We need to spend more time setting up long-range goals, doing more forward-thinking, laying out options." Vermont's Sen. Leahy finds it "frightening sometimes, the way we vote on billion-dollar programs without anyone really knowing all the final ramifications." The freshmen hope the new budget committees, budget office and office of technology assessment will begin to provide this sort of evaluation.

Again and again, the newcomers emphasize that they're really not unhappy, but merely trying to offer positive suggestions for improving a remarkable institution. Says Colorado's Sen. Hart, the establishment-upsetting McGovern campaign manager in 1972: "The longer I'm here, the more I'm impressed with the genius of the people who put this whole thing together. Despite your frustrations, you begin to realize what the rules

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Energy proposals incorrectly aimed

The Governor's Energy Council has come up with a set of automobile use proposals that will go about as far as a truck with rubber-band drive - which is to say no-

For one thing, the proposals are somewhat extreme in some cases, somewhat scatterbrained in others. For another, they would make it so much more desirable to buy smaller cars that automobile makers and dealers are sure to lobby long and hard to defeat the measures - and we all know how round-heeled the General Assembly is when it comes to lobbying pres-

We see merit in the proposals to ban automobile use in the core areas of large cities where inexpensive mass transit is available. We agree with the proposal to raise speeding violation fines. We can at least consider making the state's automobile inspection program more thorough

But that's about it. Everything else discriminates unfairly against one group of people or another. A proposed increase in the state's nine-cent gasoline tax, for example, would do more harm to residents of rural areas (in the majority in Pennsylvania) who don't have recourse to mass transit or, many times, to car pooling.

Making it proportionately more expensive for owners of large cars is an unwarranted interference with free choice. And anyway, people with big cars are going to pay more for fuel and are already penalized.

And the proposal to raise the driving age to 18 is an unfair burden on young people and their parents.

We like much better the sensible proposal to review building codes to insure that no more of those hermetically sealed, glass-wrapped monstrosities that use up as much energy as a small borough be built.

If any all-out assault on energy waste is to be made, it should be made where the cars and appliances that waste energy are conceived and made. The automobile industry, for example, has yet to understand, apparently, that it may no longer be possible nor desirable to sell 10 million new cars a year, and that smaller, safer, stronger and more economical vehicles should be the goal of wise production.

If energy saving goods are the only types produced, people will use them and we'll meet conservation goals. But the mass of people, victimized for years by consumption-oriented advertising, have paid long enough. It is time proposals for cutting back take aim at the source, not the end use,

Light side

Wobbles in the south

A chap who had been suffering from anemia met a old pal who asked him how he felt.

"Oh, I feel better," said the ailing one. "I found a new doctor and he has really loaded me up with iron pills and iron

"So you're okay?" asked the friend. "Yeah," said the patient, "as long as I face north."

How to tell

always be sure that it's genuine.

If the paper clip were invented today, it would have six moving parts, two transistors, and require a serviceman twice a year to fix it.

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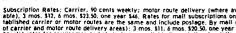
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Private enterprise lost?

WASHINGTON - In a time of deep recession there will be anxious questions about whether American private enterprise has passed its prime.

Is there some other way to manage the economy so that everyoe will be better off? Should government take over more of the decision-making, operate the major industries?

Some opinion already moves in that direc-

The U.S. News and World Report, for example, gives a prominent place to an interview with Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock." He sees drastic changes ahead. "We will need totally new approaches to planning," he says. "In the next few months, I think we are going to see a powerful push to centralized economic planning at the national level in this country."

Let's not blanch at the prospect of change. Who will want to say that free enterprise always manages its affairs for the best ther for its customers or for its workers or for

Urgent caveat

But I offer an urgent caveat. In opening our minds to what might be done better to provide an economy on which a good society can rest, let's take a clear look at what is already being tried by other governments and decide whether their systems point in a direction we should go.

Much of the Western world — Britain, France, Italy, Scandinavia — and most of the Third World of less-developed nations have been moving deep into socialist economics. There the state increasingly plans, owns, directs, subsidizes and foots the losses. Taxes on what we would call middle incomes range from 52 per cent to 83 per cent. The incentive to earn, to invest, to save, to expand is nearly



Roscoe Drummond

I am not using the word "socialism" as an epithet. I am not warning against it as an irrational theory. It is a rational theory. One trouble with it is that it doesn't do a good job. It doesn't manage the economy well. It produces economic backwardness. This is the considered verdict of one of the

most careful, informed and responsible British weekly journals of opinion. To everyone who has been attracted to or is being tempted to turn in despair to state planning and state ownership of the nation's major industries. The Economist will come as a present, not a future, shock. Perhaps some will say, "I needed that!"

Reluctantly, painfully but honestly The Economist reached its verdict and, referring to the hopeless decline of the British economy, its verdict is: "Steady as she sinks.

Socialism is sinking Britain into the mire of unrelieved lethargy and stagnation. Socialism is gripping India and nearly every other Third World country in the vise of no-growth econom

Everything about private enterprise isn't sacrosanct, but for reform let's not look in the wrong direction. The need is to release enter

Supreme Court may finally settle death penalty issue

No one who has witnessed an execution, no one who has envisioned one through the narratives of Albert Camus or Truman Capote can have unmixed feelings about the death penalty. Yet the issue is a profound one. And now the Supreme Court once again is addressing itself to it. Though the ultimate Constitutional issue could this time be sidestepped once again, the court now seems likely to decide definitively whether capital punishment is, or is not, Consti tutional.

Concern that the court will now indeed de cide against capital punishment explains the unusual amicus curae role being played by the Justice Department in the person of Solicitor General Robert Bork in the present case, Jesse Thurman Fowler vs. the State of North Carolina. Attorney General Edward Levi is known to favor capital punishment in the case of cerstate legislatures, where it would be resolved by the deliberate sense of the people as reflect- other side. ed in their representatives, rather than try to settle it on the grounds of broad Constitutional principle.

The arguments for and against capital punishment have been around for so long that they have grown hoary. For the most eloquent statement in opposition. I refer you to the famous essay on the subject by Albert Camus. Yet the case in favor has not to my knowledge been as forcefully put.



Jeffrey Hart

Utilitarian arguments are largely beside the point. The entire argument over the deterrent value of the death penalty is inconsclusive Statistics can be cited on both sides. Sociologist Thorstein Sellin can argue that his statistics demonstrate that capital punishment fails to tain crimes. Bork has argued that the court deter. Isaac Ehrlich of the University of Chicaought to leave the whole issue up to the various go subjects Sellin's work to searching critieism, and produces his own statistics on the

> Interesting items keep turning up. It may be significant, for example, that since the abolition of the death penalty in New York, not only have murders increased but the numbers of murders committed by strangers have risen from a fifth to about half of the total. Murder by a stranger is considered less likely to be an act of passion or impulse, and more a matter of calculation, and therefore more responsive to deterrence. In New York, after abolition of the commit rape. Punishing them does not violate

deterrent, murder has become in a sense more ''rational.

But these facts can be explained by any of a number of variables. Economic, political, moral, and ethnic changes could be as significant as the abolition of capital punishment in explaining the increase.

The argument from deterrence is likely to be forever moot, if only because it is so difficult to prove a negative. How can you prove that a crime that was not committed was not committed because of the deterrent value of capital punishment?

Or you can make the same negative point in connection with statistics. If the number of murders committed in Denmark did not change after the death penalty was abolished, how can you demonstrate that the number would not have declined if the death penalty had been re-

The argument about the poor and-or the blacks being executed more frequently than those better off seems equally empty, though well calculated to appeal to sentiment. The only pertinent question here, as Professor Ernest van den Haag has argued, is whether the guilty poor and-or black are executed more often than the guilty murderer from the middle or upper class. An ugly man may be more likely to commit rape than a handsome fellow, but none of this means that rape should not be punished. For that matter, more men than women

It seems to me that the profound case for capital punishment is a moral one. In executing a criminal, a society makes a kind of declaration. It says in effect that some crimes are so heinous that they demand the maximum response. Such crimes strike at the essence of what that society believes about itself. They strike, perhaps, at the sacred. If the value negated by the crime is thus central and even sacred, then not to award the maximim penalty constitutes a kind of treason to the value.

Human definition reaffirmed

Through the maximum penalty, the society reaffirms its definition of the human, and reaffirms its self respect. And if a society decides that no value it holds deserves such a response, then that may tell us something about the soci-

Obviously, to deserve maximum response a crime would have to be pretty bad. The Rosenbergs, Caryl Chessman, Charles Manson, Lee Harvey Oswald, Bruno Richard Hauptmann these might well qualify under the above argu-

ment The defendant now before the court, Jesse Thurman Fowler, shot a crony after an argument about a crap game. That would not seem

Unfortunately, instead of making the relevant distinctions, which could be made by a le-

gislative body, the court appears likely to issue a Constitutional ukase

At least there's one nice thing about stupidity. You car Letters to the editor

Feeling of relief should flow in Hamilton Township

I read by the papers that by a vote of two Street.") to one. Hamilton Township supervisors have rethroughout the township.

know this matter will be handled so as to avoid confusion when chasing down fire calls. Names should end up fairly simple. The planning and zoning board should feel

relieved now that the supervisors have taken another problem off their workload. They can devote their efforts now on trying to get the supervisors to meet with them to approve their plan for zoning.

The long-time residents should feel relieved to know their participation will not be necessary to perhaps suggest some of the historical or old family names that could or would be appropriate.

Developers and homeowners in those developments should feel relieved to know they will not have to ponder over names for their streets Editor. The Record: to blend in with a theme for their develop-

ments. (like "Cat Street" clashing with "Dog

However! If the board of supervisors still cently decided to tackle by themselves the has an open mind, I could suggest some titles grinding task of naming the numerous roads that may be appropriate for the township roads throughout the township. The local firemen should feel relieved to very soon to stop the dumping of liquid sewage on the fields in the township by various waste haulers.

A few that come to mind are: North and South Sewer Hill Drive, Polluted Creek Lane, Sick Stream Road, Olde Condemned School House Road, Strange Aroma By-Pass, Blow Fly

Last, but not least, a sign on each road entering the township: Welcome Visitors - Our Motto Is — "Out of the Septic and Holding Tanks up to the Hill — If the Phosphates don't get you, the chemicals and or bacteria will! WILLIAM A. BOOTH

A happy solution

The taxpayers of Monroe County owe a

debt of thanks to the Comprehensive Health Planning Board. This board has apparently saved the taxpayer about \$3 million which they otherwise might have been obliged to pay in interest charges over the next 30 years on bonds.

Months ago when Commissioners Martin and Quinn proposed to sell the Pleasant Valley Manor to a non-profit corporation, I was shocked to learn that the corporation would be authorized to float about \$2 million in bonds which bonds would accrue about \$3 million in tax exempt interest in the next 30 years. It was not surprising to learn that, since the corporation had no other security, the real estate of the county would be the security for the payment of both principal and interest.

At that time I wrote a letter which was published in The Pocono Record. In it I recommended that the Commissioners sell the Manor to the corporation for \$1 and thereby do away with the necessity of bonds with their \$3 million in interest. I was informed by phone that some held that such property could only be transferred to the corporation by "sale at fair market value.

Then George Levin came forward with the proposal that the county lease the Manor to the corporation rather than sell it. Thus he hoped to avoid the sale of the bonds. This proposal also fell between the chairs.

Now the CHPB has worked out a plan whereby the county can sell the Manor at "fair market value" without the sale of bonds. The corporation presumably will be required to give the county a check for about \$41,000 each year for 30 years. Presumably the county will then hand the check back to the corporation each year. This will save the taxpayers about \$3 million in interest and at the same time maintain the fiction that the property is being sold at 'fair market value.'

This solution is a happy one, it seems to me, in that it may accomplish the purpose which the Commissioners had in mind without the payment of the \$3 million rip-off for the benefit of some individuals eager for tax excounty had tried this and that the courts had empt interest. The taxpayers, as the beneficiaries, should thank the CHPB for this solution.

> A. JOHN DODDS Stroudsburg

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Up Milford way

Mom discusses her day

"Yes, when I was for McGovern in 1972."

type of mother who would

rather stay home and bake for the family than be taken out to

"If she exists she needs a sa-

"You really don't seem very

much like the little old lady in

tennis shoes type."
"The only time I ever wore

sneakers was when I jumped

center at Milford High

"I see you enjoy a cocktail.

time you ever had a drink of li-

quor? Was it at a teen party?"

ther had hidden in the closet."
"What happened?"

"Nothing as far as I was con

cerned. I couldn't move out of

the chair but my sister ran out

of the house and jumped into a pond with all her clothes on."

women's lives are better today than when you were first mar-

''Do you believe that

'You better believe it. One

of my wedding presents was a

"Do you think that in time computers may come up with

all the answers to a happy

to marry a computer?"

"Thank you, madam."

Candidates talk

STROUDSBURG — Candidates for positions on the

Stroudsburg School Board will

be given the chance to speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 in

the Stroudsburg High School

Auditorium. Candidates for the

three vacancies are Richard

Campeotto, John DeVivo, Rich-

ard Hammond, Harrison Hart-

man, Jack Lesoine Jr., John

Lim, Alice Luongo, W. Ed-

mund Magann, Joan Patterson, Frank Richards and

The candidates' night is

sponsored by the League of

Women Voters of Monroe

Grace Schimpf.

"Maybe, but who would want

scrubbing board.

marriage?

liva test, especially if her son-

in-law is going to buy the cock-

dinner on Mother's Day?"

What do you think of the

By NORMAN B. LEHDE

"Madam, would you like to make a few comments for the public on Mother's Day?'

"Were you surprised to be taken out for dinner?"

'Yes, especially since my son-in-law bought a cocktail.' There is a lot of talk about

women's rights today. Was there anytime in your life when you first became aware of being treated as a minority?"

"Yes, when I supported Franklin Roosevelt and my father and the rest of the family hated him.'

"Have you had a similar experience of late years?

Toby police list action in April

POCONO PINES - Tobyhanna Township Police Department, under the direction of Chief Robert H. Reed, responded to 79 calls during the month of April.

Included in the calls were: four investigations of motor vehicle accidents, seven investigations of reported burglaries, four reported thefts, two reported acts of vandalism, two domestic complaints, three reported acts of trespassing, one reported shoplifter, two reported acts of disorderly conduct. three reported prowlers, 11 reported suspicious persons or vehicles.

Officers responded to 25 calls of a mescellaneous nature, answered 11 burglar alarms, assisted the township volunteer fire company one time, township volunteer ambulance corp twice, and rendered assistance to other police departments four times

Officers issued 17 citations for violations of the State Motor Vehicle Code, issued two written warnings for borderline violations and two equipment repair orders.

The department made 12 criminal arrests and issued four citations for violations of township ordinances.

A total of 804 business secu rity checks were made and daily security checks made to five township homes.

For the month of April of-ficers logged a total of 10,456

Voters drop out in Monroe

STROUDSBURG registration in Monroe County dropped 1,757 from last year, according to Mrs. Cherry Rahn, clerk of the election

Registration figures for 1975 show 21,577 voters of which 11,172 are Democrats and 9,692 are Republicans. The figures represent a decrease of 755 Democrats and 727 Republi-

There are 693 voters who registered either independent or non-partisan. There are 19 registered Constitutionalists and one conservative.

Female voters outnumbered male by 11,129 to 10,448. There were 5,642 female Democrats compared to 5,530 male Democrats. Figures for Republicans show 5,150 females to 4,542

Mrs. Rahn said the drop in registration is not unusual in a non-presidential election year but added she expects registration to increase next year.

Airport hearing scheduled

MOUNT POCONO - The public hearing for the master plan and proposed expansion project at the Pocono Mountain Municipal Airport, scheduled to be held at the Mount Pocono Municipal Building, Mount Pocono, will be held at the Pocono Mountain Munici-

pal Airport (Main Hangar). The time and date have not been changed. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday,

Location of the hearing has been changed in order to better accommodate persons

wishing to attend.

School bus safety outlined

HARRISBURG - A new school bus driver's manual, the first step in a three-part program to improve safety practices, has been published by

the Bureau of Traffic Safety.

The first group to use the new manual will be 30 representatives of intermediate school units who will meet at Penn State University May 19 to 30 and June 9 to 19.

Safety Director Julius A. Trombetta said the manual will be a basic instructional tool in driver education.

The third phase of the program will be the intermediate representatives implementing driver education programs in school districts in their intermediate units.

Can you remember the first "Our school bus system is already rated by most authorities as the safest in the nation. 'No, my sister and I were But that's small satisfaction as home alone and we decided to long as there is a single student injured or killed," Tromtry some bootleg liquor my fa-

The manual deals extensively with fundamentals of driving, defensive driving, preventive maintenance.

form recreation unit MOUNT POCONO — The ation committee meeting May scheduled youth of Mount Pocono have 14.

Mt. Pocono youths

officially organized for a recre-It was agreed to have a \$2 ation program for all young per year registration fee. Any people of the borough. youth of the borough interested To be known as the Mount in becoming a member may Pocono Youth Organization,

call Dana DeSanto at 839-7229. the first meeting was held Thursday in the Municipal A clean-up committee was formed to start cleaning the Building and officers were basement on Saturday, in order to start painting and fur-Ken DeMars is chairman;

Those volunteering are: Kim Billy Kandel, vice-chairman; Casares, Linda Penia, Jeanne Dana DeSanto, secretary: and Kandel, Beth Jacoby, Peggy Jeanne Kandel, treasurer. Carota, Gary Merhige, James Mrs. Sally Richardson is youth Vaccola, and Ken DeMars.

Since the week of May 19 has been designated as borough Battisto and borough council spring clean-up the youth are members met with the youth asking residents having usable articles to contact Ken DeMars the youth group.

Battisto felt the need for a

They are asking for furniture, phonograph, radio, sports equipment, games, and paint.

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Cemetery soil tests

GOULDSBORO - Soil testings will be done Monday and Tuesday at Gouldsboro State Park to determine if the area is suitable to locate a national shrine and cemetery.

A team of soil experts for the Washington, D.C. are spending today at a second possible site in Allenwood.

Other sites under consideration are Ft. Necessity State Park and Valley Forge.

Once the soil tests are comcemetery and shrine which is Monday, May 12 in the Pleas-to be completed by July 1, and Valley High School audito-1976.

waits public response

STROUDSBURG — A group of Monroe County residents who want to form a subscription ambulance corps are still waiting to hear whether residents will buy the service.

Ambulance service

A group spokesman said this week about 20 residents have inquired about the proposed county boroughs and townships, but that more inquiries are needed if the service is to

Candidates talk

BRODHEADSVILLE pleted, the VA office is expected to choose a site for con-Pleasant Valley School Board struction of a 750-acre are slated to speak at 8 p.m.

The proposed service would transport any member of a family that pays a \$12 a year subscription charge up to 100 miles from Stroudsburg as

many times as necessary. The area the group proposes to cover includes the boroughs Veterans Affairs office in ambulance service to six of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap, Hamilton and Stroud Townships and part of Smithfield Township.

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A message from \dots

Arlington "Bud" Martin

voted into office.

On April 28 Mayor Joseph

to discuss the organization of

recreation program and a fa-

cility in order to give the youth

an opportunity to have a place

to meet. Council granted permission for the basement of

the Municipal Building to be

work with the borough Recre-

ation Committee by submitting

their proposals at the recre-

The youth organization will

used for the youth center.

advisor.

To the hundreds of registered Democrats who signed my nomination petitions - may I extend my sincere thanks for your support.

Frankly, I have been a Democratic minority leader of the County Commissioners too long!

I urge all 11,664 Democrats to use their mandate and vote on May 20th.

Let's have a Democratic majority in the Courthouse next November.

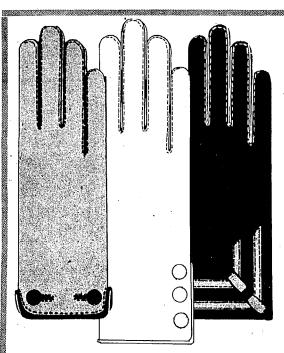
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LATE NIGHT SNACKS — Joe and Carole DePipi, East Stroudsburg, indulge in a "spur of the moment" shop at the unlikely hour of 11 p.m. at

the A&P supermarket, Stroudsburg, the first round-the-clock store in the area. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Who shops at 2 a.m.?

24-hour mart lab for human nature

STROUDSBURG - There's a new place in town to study human nature - the A & P supermarket in Strouds-

The A & P quietly made its debut as the first area 24hour market seven weeks ago. And all sorts of customers

are taking advantage of the service. At any given hour, college students, desperate party givers or just plain folks can be seen perusing the frozen

food section or meat cases at the A & P. Employes at the A & P report that business stays fairly brisk until the witching hour of midnight, when the cash register slows down to only an occasional ring.

Business picks up again, though, in the early morning hours - around 6:30 or 7 a.m. when shoppers begin trickling back into the aisles.

Employes have noticed a number of college students using the store in the wee hours. Persons who work late shifts at area husinesses are also major users of the 24-

Party hosts are often in the store for items guests nibbled away too quickly. Sometimes the guests drop by the store on the way home from the party.

Some people just like to shop when there's no one else around, employes report.

A quick survey by The Pocono Record late one night showed the A & P aisles sparsely populated.

recent program held at Stroud

ation of Music Club's Music

Week and Crusade for Strings.

was the awarding of a \$250

partial scholarship by the club

to Joanna Tensa, oboist, to the

summer music camp at Inter-

Co-chairpersons for the af-

music: Mrs. James Toner and Dowell.

fair were Mrs. Ronald Walker,

Dr. Irene Mitchell, art, and

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College, to the National Feder- and club Music Week chair-

Rutgers

ensemble

to perform

SWIFTWATER — The

Rutgers University Wind Ensemble will open the Monroe

County Bicentennial Concert

Series at 8 p.m. tonight at Po-

cono Mountain High School,

The ensemble will present a

program chiefly of English and

American composers. The

group will be conducted by Dr.

Whitener's own music back-

ground includes receipt of a

master's degree from the Uni-

versity of Michigan after re-

ceiving his bachelor's from

in education from Rutgers.

Juilliard. He holds a doctorate

He has played first trumpet

for the Juilliard Orchestra and

the University of Michigan

Symphony Band and has

played with the New Orleans

Symphony Brass Quintet, the

New Orleans Philharmonic Or-

chestra and the Bavarian

The proposed program for

tonight's concert will include

"Choral for Brass and Percus-

sion," by Vaclav Nelhybel, a

prominent contemporary

Two pieces by Gustav Holst,

an English composer who

began the modern concept of composition for bands as

serious ensembles, will follow.

'Huldigungsmarshe'

the concluding number.

available at the door.

Richard Wagner is planned as

Tickets are \$6.50 apiece and

\$4.50 for students high school

age and under. Tickets are

American composer.

Radio Orchestra of Munich

Swiftwater.

Scott Whitener.

One woman said with relief she was out shopping at that particular time because "my baby's asleep now." Another woman had just finished working; she was enjoying the emptiness of the store.

The 24-hour service at the local A & P is part of a national policy, according to the A & P sales office in Scranton. Certain stores were chosen to test the round-the-clock

Why Stroudsburg, which is not exactly a teeming population center?

"Because Stroudsburg is one of the best stores in the region," said John Quinn in Scranton.

Opening the A & P on a 24-hour basis did not entail great renovation in work schedules or procedures, according to Joe Wood, manager of the Stroudsburg store.

The store already had a night crew working to stock the shelves and the utilities were in use.

"All it involved was putting a couple of extra men on and opening the door," said Wood. "We were just making it more convenient to the shoppers.'

Wood terms the customer response to the service "favorable." As long as the store is turning a profit with its nighttime business, the Scranton office says, it will stay on its present schedule — 9 a.m. Monday to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

college faculty played classical

guitar numbers by Carulli and

Woman, too . . .'' was choreo-graphed and danced by ESSC

students Barbara Eveland, Ro-

During intermission various

art forms were viewed having

been submitted for display by

A reception was chaired by

local artists and students.

seanne Rotandaro and De-

A dance suite "And for

Carcassi.

borah Schutt.

Musicians give scholarship

The Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs dedicated their Dance Group of the college.

The Music Study Club of the advisor for the Contemporary flute solo "Sonata E Minor" by Bach. Thomas Suprys of the

man and Mrs. Stanley Kudey,

The college stringed quartet

composed of Numa Snyder,

Deborah Prince, Warren Ga-

sink and Marianne Angeline

played three Mozart composi-

tions and Havdn's G op.54, No.

1. Eleanor Holden, pianist,

played "Polonaise" by Mac-

Dress design emphasizes waist

Sue Compton accompanied

local first vice-president.

Program coordinator was

Stroud banquet ends year

PARADISE VALLEY - The Stroud Community Woman's Club finished its club year Thursday with a banquet complete with its own variety show at Crescent Lodge, Paradise

The club installed its officers for the 1975-76 club year after the banquet.

Officers, installed by county vice president Marie Mitchell, Joanne Mueller, president: Christine DeHaven, first vice president; Marilyn Block, second vice president; Hazel West, recording secretary; Barbara Stone, corresponding secretary; and June Hart, treasurer.

Membership awards were given to those members who had recruited new club members this year.

The club now has 75 members.

Club members were also reminded to turn in whatever "Dynamo" labels they may have collected to committee chairmen.

The banquet, attended by approximately 50 members, was climaxed with a plethora of entertainment, a result of a planning mix-up.

The Mountaineers barbershop quartet, originally engaged for the evening, had cancelled their performance several days before and found another act. That act, however, also cancelled several hours before the banquet. So the club found its own entertainment - Woody Lehr, an or-The first scheduled act.

though, learned of the second's cancellation - and showed up to help the evening out.

So the club got more entertainment than it bargained for.

The club honored President Joanne Mueller with several gifts. The banquet was organized by Nancy Casola and Thelma Mesko.

During the year, the club's fund-raising events have included jackpots, a square dance and a rummage sale. The club contributes to various

Weekend calendar

Saturday, May 10 Work day at Paradise Community Center, all day.

West End American Legion Auxiliary Unit 927, card party, 8 p.m., 100F Hall, Effort. Open to the public.

Pocono Elementary Center PTA, bake sale, 10 a.m. in front of Kinsley's Market, Tannersville. Proceeds will be used for class trips. Third Annual Spring Lun-

cheon, United Methodist Women, Mount Pocono United Methodist Church, 12:30 p.m. Program will be a fashion and jewelry show. Donation is \$3.

Round and square dance 9 p.m. at West End Fire Hall. Music by John Kern and the Four Dutchmen. Sponsored by the Pocono Mountain Booster Garage sale, all day, East

Stroudsburg High School Football Stadium, sponsored by the ESHS Football Mothers. Bake and garage sale, 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m., Manter's Garage, sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 361. Will be continued May 17. Car wash, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Frank Buck's Exxon, East Stroudsburg, \$1 a wash.

Sunday, May 11 Pocono Juvenile Music Club, 2:30 p.m., Zion United Church

Assn. to meet

POPLAR VALLEY - The annual meeting of the Poplar Valley Cemetery Assn. will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 13 in the social hall at the Poplar jvalley Church. Election of officers will be held.



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Designers play it safe offer buyers style variety

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York designers, playing it fail safe in fall and winter fashions, sweater and jacket, coat and These were major trends that offer women a bit of everything from grandma's shawl to a Chinese coolie coat.

In between are other major trends such as the big and lengths. bulky silhouette, the bundled up look, the continuing popularity of pants although some fashion experts said they were on the way out, and revivals of classics such as gray flannel, challis prints, paisleys, velvets, jumper and blouse costumes, flat pleated skirts and the look of the shirt everywhere.

Watch also in the new season for turtlenecks deeper and bulkier than ever before, for millinery that's knit into closefitting cloche hats, or narrow snapbrim felts, and in makeup, more deep color on the cheeks and lips.

Almost every designer has taken to the layered principletake off or put on depending on temperatures inside and out. true styles and in prices which showed the longest stoles of all,

yet another coat atop it, and if you're still really cold and have space left, wrap the works in a big shawl or stole in assorted

Speaking of lengths, there still is some divided opinion among leading designers. Halston, who gave us the miniskirt revival for summer (called The Skimp), said the idea carried into fall in the sense "that we decided fall shouldn't be too long"—just covering the knees. Clovis Ruffin felt too that

lengths should end just covering the knees. But most other New York

hemlines coming well over the back. tops of boots. Geoffrey Beene, Oscar de la Renta and Donald news is the mass of stoles and Brooks liked the longer skirts.

played it safe with tried and bundling up. Donald Brooks

emerged from two solid weeks of almost dawn to midnight showings for the nation's store buyers and press. The clothes will begin arriving in the stores in late August and early September.

Here, head to toe, is how fall 1975 shapes up:

Head. All wrapped up for daytime outdoors. The knit cap with snug-fitting rolled brim showed everywhere. So did the wrapped turban. When heads were bared, hair styles ranged from long and very curly to short and sleek. Beene's models houses endorsed the midcalf looked as if the hair had been and even lower for day, with wetted and combed straight

Throat and neckline. The big shawls, the latter big triangles The New York industry of fabric often fur bordered, for

Family Fare



CALENDAR GIRLS — This scene from Quiet Valley Living Historical Farm is the May picture on the national Girl Scout calendar. Girl Scouts Donna DeFranco, East Stroudsburg, left, and Bonnie Mark, Tannersville, are under the watchful eye of tour guide Lynne Frey, Bethlehem.

Pocono Scouts get nat'l pictorial display

STROUDSBURG — Local at Quiet Valley Living Historical Farm are getting national and international — display this month on the Girl Scout

The photo, shown above, of Scouts baking bread at Quiet Valley was taken by photographer Lud Munchmeyer. The photo is included in the annual Scout calendar which is hanging in more than 7.5 million homes and offices.

Quiet Valley gives tours for the public in the summer-time and educational days for school children during the school year. Quiet Valley is also training

young people in museum management. Several Senior Girl Scouts are registered with Alice Wicks for a museum workshop, in which they can earn a Museum Aide Bar.

Drapery alman Shades

The Senior Scouts work as Girl Scouts and their activities guides or may work behind the scenes. They learn to work with groups of children and with the general public. Seniors participating are:

Kim Kleinle, Sharon Tamulis, Betsy Baumgardner, Chris Kielpinski, Ann Meunier, Sue Bekcer, Gwen Camper, Sharon Miller, Sherrill Denicker and Meg Wakefield.



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Bette Midler's new show is her most divine yet

NEW YORK (UPI) tickets for the divine Bette outrageous. Although she is the unscrolling Empire State Build-Midler's show at the Minskoff most frenetic of entertainers, Theater that her run has been on the move constantly, her extended from four weeks to 10 timing is extraordinary. weeks, ending June 21. Small

The mop-haired, raunchytongued, trashily dressed singer took a year out of her notably successful career as an entertainer and recording star to put together a revue called "Clams on the Half Shell." It was well worth the effort, for this is the most bubbly, amusing entertainment in New York this side of "The Wiz."

"Clams" allows the Queen of the Continental Baths to display her versatility with song, ranging from hot rock to

Anything goes in this show, which is dazzlingly set by Tony Walton and directed and choreographed by Joe Layton. Its overture is a medley from 'Oklahoma" and it opens with "darkie" fishermen on a levee who fish up a clam containing the star revealingly swagged in shimmering seaweed. She goes into "The Moon of Manakoora" and the rest of the three-hour show is equally nonsequitur.

The first section is a series of unrelated skits in which Miss Midler is assisted by three

King Kong holds a supine Miss Midler in his paw. Suddenly she is up and singing "Lullaby of Broadway."

Lionel Hampton and a 17-piece band for a trip down memory lane with Miss Midler in concert, whirling phonograph records and a jukebox as a backdrop. Her "Sentimental Journey" and "Boogie Woogie reports: Bugle Boy" has the audiencea cross section of ages weighted on the youthful sidescreaming for more. The Andrew Sisters never had it so

A critical report would not be sentimental ballads, and her disdainful dollies called the complete without kudos to grand Russian tradition even

for no apparent musical director Don York and though Yuri Grigorovich, who Occasionally there is a lyric Jensen reports: The sound is big but only when no objection to that. Producer Aaron Russo has not decided to take the show on the road, though he has had many offers. The second part opens with He'd be crazy not to.

> The Bolshoi Opera has begun a national tour with a five-week season at the Metropolitan Opera House, UPI Senior Editor Frederick M. Winship

> The Bolshoi Opera of Moscow has returned to the United familiar and one unfamiliar evening-long, story-telling bal-lets. This is still ballet in the

great has been the demand for chat that is both endearing and reason. It winds up with an orchestrator Jimmie Haskell. took over as the Bolshoi's passage, with lovely quiet artistic director and chief ing atop which a blue shag it shoould be, and there can be choreographer in 1964, has moved away from literalness especially from mime, and more emphasis on placed drama through dance move- turns to express heroic action,

> vich choreographed to the tures too recurrent to be music of Aram Khatchaturian effective. If the dancers were is typical of the new aproach not fervidly convincing, the exuberant carnival. and opened the company's five-performance might verge on week season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York aturian's grade B movie music in April, to be followed by a certainly does. national tour. This ballet has States in full strength for the been reworked several times as Spartacus and dominates the first time since 1966 with four and now abounds with energy, drama as a man of high moral explodes with conflict, and provides a showcase for the wife, Natalia Bessmertnova (in dancers'-especially the male dancers' - fantastic technique.

movements.

slave revolt in Rome, is very repetitive in its dance vocabulary, with repeated leaps and with bobbing, goosestepping "Spartacus," which Grigoro- marches, and grandiose gesthe tedious, which Khatch-

Vladimir Vasiliev is dazzling and physical courage. As his real live Mrs. Grigorovich) gives a marvelous demonstration of lightness and flexibility. Maris Liepa is a properly unlikable Crassus, his movements haughty and tense. Nina Timofeyeva seems less interesting as Aegina, Crassus' favorite, but is seen to better advantage in other Bolshoi offerings

These are "Ivan the Terrible", Prokofiev's music and Grigorovich's choreography, first performed at the Bolshoi earlier this season, "The Sleeping Beauty," "Swan Sleeping Beauty," Lake," and the ever-popular "Giselle," which was first performed at the Bolshoi 132 years ago. These also will be danced in Washington, New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago, Lewiston, N. Y. (Artpark), and Holmdel, N. J. (Garden State Theater).

The Gilbert and Sullivan Centennial has produced a London hit—a black rock "Mikado." Revièwer Gregory

Unlikely as it seems, London's happiest new show is a But "Spartacus," based on a 100th anniversary production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado "Production" is hardly the word, however. "The Black Mikado" is Gilbert and Sullivan transformed, converted with rock music and jungle rhythms

> Its cast, with one exception is black and beautiful.

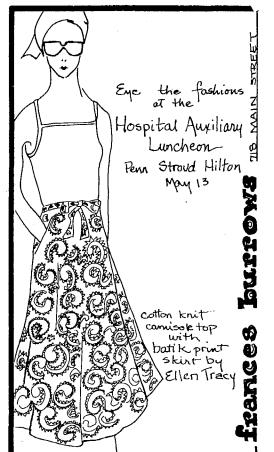
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Small krill, big potential

greenish crustacea named krill economists in 1973 predicted that an annual harvest of five been reported to be experimenting with a krill-flour to feed and more scientific attention to their icy habitat near the South

Some scientists optimistically claim the krill could provide a seemingly endless supply of protein to help feed the world's hungry millions.

But the trouble with fishing this small invertebrate, with the scientific name of Euphasia crust. Superba, is that it lives in freezing waters surrounding the Antarctic continent.

Named krill by Norwegian explorers, the matchbook-sized crustacea come in immense quantities.

Studies by American experts during the decade of the 1960s have claimed that there may be at least five billion tons of krill in the Antarctic zone.

Discovered by British sailors in the late 19th century, the krill in recent years has been extensively studied by Norwegian, American, Japanese, Russian, and Australian scien-

West Germany is planning to send an expedition to the Antarctic later this year for the same reasons

The Chilean scientific vessel Valparaiso is scheduled to return soon from a three-month

SANTIAGO (UPI) - Small, study of the krill. Chilean teins, while Soviet experts have

normal length is about one and one-half inches - has been called one of the richest forms of marine life in amino acids, the structural units of proteins

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J a p a n e s e scientists have

like lobster are drawing more million tons of krill could earn farm animals. Chile some \$500 million a year. The "oceanic paste" has been The small invertebrate—its described as "sweetish" with a marked resemblance to lobster

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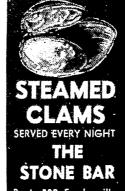
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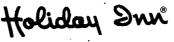
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A. The average monthly social security benefit paid to a retired worker alone is \$181; to a retired worker and wife 62 or over. \$310: and to a widow alone, 60 or over, \$177. The average payment to a disabled worker with a wife and one or more children is \$405. The average payment to a widowed mother with two children is

Q. If I win money in a contest, will it count against my supplemental security income payments?

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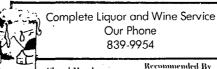




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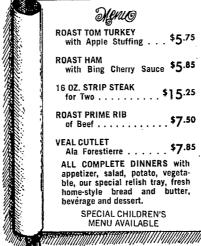
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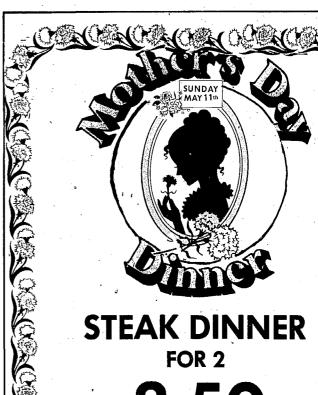
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Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April been contemplating. You "put 20) - Be hasty in neither word it all together," as they say, nor deed. Day has pitfalls and results will prove it. which you can avoid if you are

on guard at all times. TAURUS (April 21 to May – An average day which can be made much brighter, meaningful with a little extra verve on your part. Get out and "mix." Some exciting new contacts possible.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) Some situations will be beyond your control now, so don't try to solve them on your own initiative. Ask advice from

a trustworthy source.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) - Don't plan any hectic activities. Day will be more satisfactory if you can get off by yourself and do some construc-

tive thinking LEO (July 24 to August 23) Some good news you've been hoping for won't come until the end of the day. So be patient and not too anxious.

VIRGO (August 24 to Sep tember 23) - Launching into uncharted seas may take you further than expected, into waters too deep for comfort. Check before going beyond your depth.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Don't change plans or methods without first consulting all concerned. Study changes ARE needed and to what degree. Press for efficiency

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — Everyone has to take chances at some time or other, but this is no day for YOU to take unnecessary risks. Day calls for cautious, conservative action.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) - Mixed influences. Avoid overoptimism. Too rosy an outlook could cause you to overlook small but vital details. The p.m. brings an interesting bit

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) - Let certain situations ride now. Forcing issues will do more harm than good. By demonstration, you can let others know that your ideas are practical.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Consult with others before making decisions. Your endurance may be tested, but you are used to tests — and usually pass them

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - Your thoughts finally "jell" on a project you've

Big area

Iowa has a higher education system called area schools. These are public post-secondary schools established on a multicounty basis. All but seven counties are in an area school district.

Strike ends ∞ at hospital building site

EAST STROUDSBURG - A week-long strike at the expansion site for the General Hospital of Monroe County ended Tuesday when the 15 workers

vidual, extremely active and involved returned to the job. Members of AFL-CIO Local enthusiastic about life in general. Persons born under 1174 began the strike last week Taurus are tops in many fields, against the William H. Lane and their avocations are nu-Construction Co. of Binghammerous. Your natural pace is ton, N.Y., general contractors too much for some, but you go for the \$4.3 million Jordan Priplowing along tenaciously mary Care Wing.

cause Lane did not have a signed contract with the union

A spokesman for Lane Conprudence or teaching. Birthstruction said Tuesday the contract was signed Monday and the union ended the strike. He seillaise"; James (Viscount) said there has been no analysis of how much the strike will set back the construction sched-



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persistent and determined indi-

while others wonder at your

stamina. Extremely versatile,

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fields, but especially in sci-

ence, the arts, the law, juris-

date of: Claude Rouget de

Lisle, composer of "La Mar-

Bryce, Eng. jurist, statesman;

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Potage of Fresh Chivesi

Chilled Tomato Juice Stuffed Eggs Nicoise

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Crepe a la Reine, Sauce Supreme

French Onion Soup with Cheese Croutons

Rose Radishes

Chilled Avocado Soup Hearts of Celery

Assorted Olives

Marinated Jumbo Shrimp Orly, served with Pilaf Rice and Tartare Sauce
Fresh Pocono Stream Brook Trout Amandine
Roast Rack of Spring Lamb Verte-Pre with Fresh Mint Leaves
Roast Young Long Island Duckling, Bigarrade with Apple Dressing, Garni
Roast Prime Sirloin of Beef, Sauce Perigordine
Saute Veal Scallopini with Fresh Mushroom Marsala
Gratinated Calf's Sweetbreads on Shell, "Princesse"

Sauteed Red Potatoes

Stuffed Baked Idaho Potato

Fresh Asparagus Hollandaise

Baby Onions au Gratin

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Obituaries

Beatrice R. Burley EAST STROUDSBURG Mrs. Beatrice R. Burley, 57, of East Stroudsburg, died Thursday night at her home. She is survived by her husband Alpha T Burléy, at home.

Born in Easton, she was a daughter of the late Albert and Carrie (Godshalk) Allen.

She had been employed by Binney and Smith Inc. of Easton. She was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church and a teacher in the Sunday school.

She was also a member of the VFW Auxiliary. She was also a member of the 25-year club at Binney and Smith.

In addition to her husband. she is survived by a daughter, Carol Ford of Toronto, Canada: three step-daughters, Mrs. Russell Knauss of Catasauqua, Mrs. James Walters of Easton R D 2 and Mary Burley of Easton; two brothers, Robert Allen of Forks Township and Carl Allen of Easton and a sister, Mrs. Theodore Schlough of Plainfield Township; also seven step-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her previous husband Grant Cassler.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from the Schmidt Mortuary, 357 Belvidere St., Nazareth with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton and the Rev. Fred S. Conine officiat-Burial will be in Forks Cem-

Visitation will be after 7 p.m.

Sunday. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

Society

Maryanne McGovern

EAST STROUDSBURG Mrs. Maryanne McGovern, 62, of 28 N. Madison St., Allentown, died Friday in the Stroud Manor in East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. McGovern was born in Johnstown, a daughter of the late Adolph and Augusta (Bader) Goetz. She had been a resident of Monroe County for the past three months.

She is survived by one son, Jerry Viering of Alexandria, Va. and three nephews.

Private funeral services at Wilgus, Mountainhome; a Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Deily, Tannersville; Robert T. the convenience of the family will be held Monday, May 12 in the Lanterman Funeral Home, Linda Neipert, Bangor R.D. 3. 27 Washington St., East Mrs. Freda Kirby, Bussell Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Gertrude Haymer, Delaware burg; Ralph Bender, Sr., Stroudsburg; Christopher Scanson Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Stroudsburg. Cremation will follow the service at Maple-Hill Crematory in Wilkes-Barre. There will be no visitation.

E-burg band to play Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The East Stroudsburg High School Concert Band will perform a concert on the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. May 13 in conjunction with "Pennsylvania Day" of the national observance of the

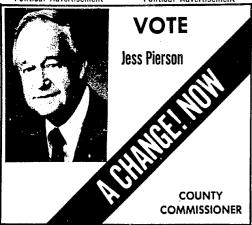
The 90-member group was selected by the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Study Clubs to represent the Com-monwealth, along with the Elizabeth-Forward High School band, the Bell Choir of the Ephrata Cloister and the Pocono Boy Singers.

The band's concert will precede ceremonies on the steps two years of continued operaof the Capitol presided over by Governor Milton Shapp and sions of the Rail Reorganiza senators and congressmen. tion Act, after which it would The band has also been re- either be abandoned or left to quested to perform at the Ken- the state to run nedy Center for the Performing Arts, but had to traffic, revenue and cost respectfully refuse because of levels, this line loses \$131,531 time limitations.

The hand will feature the music of Pennsylvania com- 65 per cent increase in traffic posers such as Samuel Barbar, Vincent Perschichetti, William over 1973 levels. Billings and Stephen Foster. The program will be 30 minutes in length.

The band will depart from East Stroudsburg on Sunday. May 11, tour government buildings on Monday, May 12 and mission to approve a \$3,000 inperform their program on Tuesday, May 13.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement



Jackson to form historical commission

By MAUREEN RUFE Pocono Record Reporter

REEDERS - Final steps are being taken this month to establish a five-member Historical Commission in Jackson Township to oversee the operation and restoration of a log cabin and nearly two acres of adjacent land donated to the municipality by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rinker

At the regular supervisors'

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A PARTY OF

meeting Thursday night Mrs.Rinker announced that the survey of the property is completed and the property is ready to be turned over officially to the township.

Solicitor Ronald Mishkin suggested that Mrs. Rinker forward to him the names of five Jackson Township residents who wish to serve as charter members of the association. Mrs. Rinker said she already had the names of five for the

RAIN XXX SHOW

SHOWERS FLOW

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 PM EST 5-10-75

Weather pattern

and tomorrow. Low tonight in the mid 40s to mid 50s

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY

70s except cooler along the shore. Fair tonight and tomor-

row. Low tonight in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 70s to low 80s except cooler along the

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Hospital notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Patinka, Stroudsburg R.D.

5: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lila

Admissions

Rexroad, East Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Estella Miller, Greentown

R.D. 1; Mrs. Kathryn Bell,

East Stroudsburg, Stroud Manor; Mrs. Rose Necroto,

East Stroudsburg; John O. La-

Guire, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; William Sherman, Stroudsburg

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STROUDSBURG — The 25.7-

mile stretch of Erie-Lackawan-

na Railroad track from Lackawaxen to Honesdale through

Pike and Wayne Counties was

recommended for exclusion

from Conrail in the U.S. Rail-

tion under the subsidy provi-

USRA claims that under 1973

annually. Recovery of cost

would require approximately a

or a 22 per cent rate increase

HARRISBURG - A Wayne

County water company Friday asked the Public Utility Com-

crease in the rates of its 133

customers effective July 1

Wayne water

The line is recommended for

way Assn. report.

Freda Kirby, East

Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid to upper

Highs tomorrow in the mid 70s to low 80s.

Mostly sunny today with highs in the 70s. Fair tonight

Official formation of the commission is expected to take place in the next two months. In the meantime, herb gardens will be planted on the property in preparation for early visi-

new body is established.

Mrs, Rinker and the township are requesting donations

charter status, as well as other

local residents who want to be-

come members of the commis-

sion once the charter for the

Wind Gap ex-J. P. faces audit letter from Joseph T. Gavenda

County Commissioners have authorized their county controller to check the books of a former Wind Gap Justice of

The controller, Mrs. Mary Hays reported last March that a partial audit turned un a \$1,600 shortage in the books of former Justice of the Peace

And Asst. Dist. Atty. Alan McFall told the county commissioners that the shortage was "due to criminal activity.

McFall said, however, that his office would be unable to pinpoint where the money went without a comprehensive review dating back to when

money was collected by Magistrate Jones's office than was

"The money was unlawfully diverted. Several people were employed by the office and others had access to it. We can't point a finger at any individual until a complete audit is made," he said

The partial audit covered from last August until October, when Jones resigned.

McFall said he wants to determine if more than the \$1,600

shape" and he contended that the magistrate and his staff failed to use "approved accounting methods.

Judy Walsh, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Ruth Kinney, Columbia, N.J. Road repairs

daughter, Dingmans Ferry;

Mrs. Elizabeth Hynoski and

daughter, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mark V. Busnelli, East

Repko, Bangor R.D. 1; Roland

J. Stevens, Mt. Bethel R.D. 1; Mrs. Reta M. Jones, Mt. Beth-

vone, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1;

in Monroe STROUDSBURG The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) will patch potholes on various roads throughout the county during the coming week (5-12).

In addition workers will pave T.R. 949 in Coolbaugh Township; T.R. 390 in Barrett Townwiden L.R. 45099 and L.R. 45060; pipe extensions on L.R. 45099, 45062 and 45026; and work on a "C" ditch on L.R. 45085

Funeral Notice

McGOVERN, Maryanne, of Allentown, May 9, 1975. Age 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 12 in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Cremation in Maple Hill Crematory. There will be no

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John Rice Jones.

Jones first took office in 1970.

"Records reveal that more deposited during the special audit period," McFall said.

is missing.

He said his office found Jones's books "in terrible

For the Record

Joanna Pensa, an East Stroudsburg High School student has been awarded a partial performance scholarship to the Eastman School of Music. A story in The Pocono Record Friday incorrectly reported the terms of the schol-

Funeral Notices

FRISBIE. Richard Leon., of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, May 7, 1975. Age 53 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday. May 12, at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday 7-9 p.m.

LANTERMAN

MCELWAIN, Vida K. of East Strouds burg, May 8, 1975. Age 59, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 10, at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home Interment in Prospect Cemelery. View ing Friday from 710 9 p.m. att 571840.

SWINGLE, India "Linda" of Phillips-burg, N.J., May 7, 1975, formerly of East Stroudsburg, Age 38 years, Relailves and friends are respectfully invited to aftend funeral services Sunday, May 11, 1975, 2:45 p.m. in the Clark Funeral Home, Cember 9, Stroudsburg, Viewing Salur-day evening from 7 to 9 p.m. CLARK CLARK

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In other business, the supervisors presented a list of proposed street names for township roads. The list was drawn up jointly by both the Jackson Township Fire Company and the supervisors.

The names will be advertised informally this month and a special hearing on the naming will be held at 7:30 p.m., May 28, at the Reeder's School. The public will have an opportunity to voice their opinion on the names at that time.

The official names are expected to be advertised formally in June and adopted at the board's July meeting.

The supervisors received a asking them to improve the condition of Twp. Rd. No. 434 so as to eliminate excess dust on the thoroughfare. The resident asked the board to keep the road in a dirt surface but to oil it properly. The board also received a copy of a petition containing 50 signatures, which was sent to the Depart-

of any herb plants for the gar- ment of Environmental Resources (DER) asking for corrective action on the dust problem on both Rtes. No. 434

> The letter said the dust condition was reported to the DER a year ago and ultimately the DER directed the Jackson supervisors to correct the problem. The letter charged that the problem was never corrected and that the DER never followed up on the situation.

The supervisors took no action on the matter.

The Jackson board also received a petition containing 49 ther. signatures. The petition asked the supervisors to widen and pave the interconnecting road between Bartonsville and the Neola-to-Snydersville Road.

The supervisors said they will chip the road this year and will do their best to straighten out a curve in the thoroughfare, which, reportedly, is a potential hazard for school buses.

The action to form a recreation committee was tabled for the second time when Supervi-

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again to go along with Chairman Tom Blum is putting off the appointments until funding

could be investigated further. The township received a donation of a bicentennial flag from Jack Rader and it was announced that it will be flown on special township occasions. meeting nights and holidays.

The township received two separate applications for the position of full-time sewage inspector. The matter was tabled until the applicants' credentials can be investigated fur**ALUMINUM** SIDING

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tacted us with more information on your search for information about the existence of a railroad repair shop in the Stroudsburg area. We've learned a branch of the Erie Railroad maintained a locomotive and car repair shop off Dreher Ave. in Stroudsburg at the present site of Katz's Scrap Yard. During the early 1900s this shop was one of the area's largest industries. Another reader informed us a repair shop also existed in East Stroudsburg during the late

Q. I am looking for a company which will coat a store window to protect merchandise from fading. Can you locate such a company for me?

M.M., East Stroudsburg

A. Local glass companies couldn't help us out with this request, but an area businessman provided us with the name of a company which manufactures a protective curtain. It may turn out to be an acceptable alternative. You can call the Sunshade Co. of Irvington, N.J. at ES3-8181.

Q. Could you send me the address of the nearest Fotomat center and also the address of their headquarters? B.M., East Stroudsburg

A. Although Fotomat eventually plans to establish an office in Allentown, the nearest center at present is in Doylestown. You can write there at 450 Main St., Doylestown, Pa. 18910. Fotomat's Pennsylvania headquarters can be reached by writing to 416 Governor Prince Blvd., Lester,

Q. Where can I buy a new hand mill to grind dry corn into cornmeal? These mills are larger than the old-fashioned coffee grinders and about the same size as a hand

B.D., Stroudsburg

A. Hand mills are apparently a scarce item these days. Finding a new one might be next to impossible. No area hardware store we contacted carries them. Your best prospects would be to check with local antique dealers, who might come across such an item in their travels.

Q. On Jan. 3, 1975 I mailed a new Panasonic clock radio to Panasonic Service Division, Long Island City, New York. I asked that the radio be inspected and repaired, but have received no reply. What can I do to get this clock radio or another clock radio of equal value?

M.F., East Stroudsburg R.D. 2

A. A mix-up in address is the problem. The Panasonic Service Division has moved to Secaucus, N. J., according to Greg Giordano, manager. Giordano said he has researched your order and will send a new clock radio immediately.

Q. I used to have the address for a record house in New York which sold old and new records. Could you help me find the address again?

W.B., East Stroudsburg

A. We're not mind readers so we can't locate an address for a company you don't even bother to name. You might try Sam Goody's, which has many branches, including one at 5309 Kings Plaza in Brooklyn.

Q. On the finance charge statement of my Shell credit card, annual percentage rates vary from state to state. Pennsylvanians pay 15 per cent. Why do we pay more or less depending on the state?

C.E., Cresco

A. Finance charge rates are set up by each state legislature. Each state determines the amount of interest it will charge. Pennsylvania, which is at 15 per cent, is near the upper portion of the scale which ranges from seven to 18

Q. I sent a \$6 check to Unity Buying Service in February. I received my canceled check, but not the catalogue. I wrote to the company, but my letter came back marked – not forwardable." Can you help me find them? I want a refund, not the catalogue.

M.H., Narrowsburg, N.Y.

A. Unity Buying Service will refund your money. Expect a check within two weeks. Incidentally, in case you have to contact them again, the office is located at 810 S. Broadway, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.

Aside to V.F.W., Mount Pocono: Lorry's Book Store informed us it has mailed out a refund for \$10.98 to cover the money you paid for the book you never received.

Aside to M.M., East Stroudsburg: Here's vet another person with a two-burner kerosene stove for sale: G.S. at 421-4208.



ROBYN ON THE HOOD - Robyn, a six-weekold kitten-in-transit at the Monroe County SPCA, decided to take destiny in his own paws by trying to stow away on a visiting car hood Friday. Regrettably he was extradited back to his cage. If you can give him a chance, he'll try (Staff photo by Brian Heller)



phant at the Wild Animal Farm Friday when he and the other children in Susan Brinks' first grade class at Barrett Elementary Center visited the farm as part of a lesson on mammals.

> pression circulations jumped by leaps and bounds, and it's

happening again now," said li-

last free things left in the

world and people are beginning

The library has enrolled 347

Librarians have had diffi-

to appreciate it," she added.

new children members since

first quarter of 1974 to 18,191

for the first three months of

Area book sellers report the

the first of the year.

"The library is one of the

brarian Mrs. Joe Nauman

Good times from Guttenburg

By DEBORAH ENYEART

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - Increas-

ing numbers of area residents

have discovered a way to save

money, spend their leisure

time and learn something all

at the same time for the same

new miracle product. In fact,

it's been round for a long time.

The public library has been

busy with new members and

of an uncertain economy.

an increased circulation.

price.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

book.

Consumers find cheap fun in the library

"They're not all that careful

They like what they see and

Although both the library

are certain books that are

more in demand in addition to

Gardening and instructional

'It's an indication of people

books have become very popu-

doing a lot of things on their

own, things they'd have had

other people do before," com-

mented Sean Lannon of The

He said that any outdoor sub-

Pocono Bookstore.

the ever-popular bestsellers.

ness is generally good, there explained.

buy it," she added...

The Book Bazaar said most ject, such as backpacking and

customers buy more than one bicycling, sell "exceedingly

about how much they spend. for books on antiques. "They

and book stores report busi- if it's a collector's item," he

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Bond firm to cover lost Monroe taxes

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - A check for over \$10,000 to cover tax monies allegedly collected but not turned over to the county is expected within a few days from the bonding company of former Tunkhannock Township tax collector Mrs. Carol Shultz.

Elmer D. Christine, county solicitor, said Friday a check for between \$10,000 and \$12,000 should arrive within a week to cover a major portion of about \$13,200 in taxes allegedly collected by Mrs. Shultz but not received by the county.

Christine said the county is reserving the right to collect more money from the American Casualty Co. of Reading once a final figure on 1973 missing real estate taxes is determined.

Township residents have produced receipts or cancelled checks showing they paid their 1973 county, township and school taxes but the tax bills were returned as unpaid.

Mrs. Shultz, tax collector at the time, said the discrepancies were probably bookkeeping errors and presented figures to the commissioners in March showing how she had accounted for \$4,800. The

He also gets a lot of requests

are interested in price lists

Someone may have an old

model ship and wants to know

Books describing how to build fireplaces are the second

most popular instructional

book in his store after garden-

crocheting and weaving books

and "exotic" cook books for

such appliances as microwave

have been pretty popular re-

cently. There's a lot of interest

equipment is needed. A school

safety officer has been ap-

Cohen admitted a school

weakness is its daily course

for the school, and teachers

riculum. That suggestion

school program. The commit-

"American Indian subjects

Also popular are macrame,

ing books, he said.

ovens and crockpots.

county discounted all but \$400 for additional time to review of that amount saying it includ- her records in an attempt to ed occupation and personal account for the missing property taxes as well as real money. The commissioners

the county, school and town- was being notified. tax money," Christine said. Once the money is re- Joyce said Friday that it's posceived, the county will deal sible more evidence of paid but with the question of possible unrecorded taxes may be uncolegal action against Mrs. vered when tax sale notices Shultz, he said.

The county will cooperate Christine noted.

In March Mrs. Shultz asked tled by July 15.

urged her to act quickly be-"Our first obligation is to get cause the bonding company

County Treasurer Thomas R. are mailed out next week.

The notices go to persons and provide evidence in any who failed to pay their 1973 suit the bonding company taxes. Their property will be brings against Mrs. Shultz, sold at an Aug. 8 Treasurer's sale unless the matter is set-

Manor deadline ermined. So far over 60 Tunkhannock won't alter bids

a 30-day extension on price (CHPB). quotes for a 61-bed addition to Pleasant Valley Manor expires keep their prices stable during today, those persons involved the extension. The total con-

The extension was granted last month by the 89 contrac- er William Quinn said Friday tors involved because the he wasn't sure if another excounty was having difficulty in tension had been granted or obtaining approval for the ad- even requested, but added he

three months, they do sell lots

basic or they're too ad-

vanced," said co-owner Frank

"The how-to books are disap-

of gardening and pictorials.

non said

Martin.

selling best.

The contractors agreed to have expressed little concern. struction cost is \$3.2 million.

dition from the Comprehensive expects the price quotes would remain in effect until construction begins.

said the county is "over the big hurdle with the CHPB now and I expect everything to work

for the contractors but I can't Although the owners of the see why they won't go along" Book Bazaar say they haven't with the same prices they subseen any trends in the past mitted in February.

Construction, general contractors for the expansion, said further extensions beyond Other popular books are today have not been discussed. game books, which he said sell He said he'd "let it ride" for a well all the time. Chess, back- couple more weeks.

gammon and bridge are poputheir end solved and then we'll Agency hasn't had requests for

Edinger said he couldn't preparticular books and is selling dict if the prices change, a "little of everything" with whether they would go up or adult magazines and books down. "It depends on the amount of work in the area at

The Boro News reports sell- the time," he said. ing a lot of garden books and many decorating, car and cycle magazines.

Mrs. Nauman said the library has been receiving similar requests with gardening and trout fishing books very popular now

requests for books on leatherwork last winter and get requests for books about using Karpe can't understand his solar energy.

Lately they've had trouble er's handbooks. "About a half said they were going to try cents under a new program. writing," she said.

ks, particularly in times like this, are a relatively at- for 45 cents in the Stroudsburg, tractive retail item. It's a way East Stroudsburg and Stroud to economize. Books are also an alternate form of entertainment and provide a high their trip. amount of information for a relatively modest price," Lannon

Delinquents tax sale

County property owners who

Joyce said Friday persons oweing 1973 taxes should contact the treasurer's office to ascertain the correct amount due and to make payment before July 15 if they wish to marked one number (on the avoid additional interest and

Joyce said there is about \$415,000 outstanding in unpaid 1973 taxes. The greatest percentage of the unpaid taxes are owed by persons not residing in Monroe County. Some people have moved and left no

STROUDSBURG - Although Health Planning Board

Monroe County Commission-

Claude Heller, chairman of Pleasant Valley Manor Inc.,

in local Indians, too, but out." there's little available," Lan- Heller said he "can't speak

Construction of the new wing won't begin until the nursing facility is transferred, proba-

pointing unless they're about bly about July 1, Heller noted. automobiles. They're either too Paul Edinger of Edinger

"Let them (the county) get The Alex Gluck News work it out with them."

Taxi riders bypass opular now. She said they also received Savings

The owner of the Yellow Cab getting enough copies of writ- Co. can't understand why his customers prefer to pay more dozen men who were laid off for a ride they could get for 45

> Plan-a-Ride, which began Township area if they call the company two hours before The company gets an

> average of seven calls a day for the service which can handle a capacity of 20 to 30 passengers per vehicle per hour. Karpe said.

> Monday morning we had 250 passengers who paid the regular rate. That same day we had nine people at the low rate." he said.

Most of the people using the service are elderly and are

among the company's regular customers. "We get a couple new riders now and then, but most of them are regular customers.

Many of our regular customers are paying the regular rate when all they have to do is call two hours in advance for the low rate," Karpe said. Riders can also buy a \$10

book of tickets for \$9.50 but their sales have been "very slow.

Karpe said the program will run until Sept. 30 and will be renewed "if it looks good or if it's near to carrying itself."

He believes the plan will catch on and has added a parcel delivery service which costs 75 cents for each delivery when the company receives

Everyone spreads low marks

What they've found isn't a new adult members and 231

Area book sellers have wit-

nessed steady, and in some cases increasing, sales in spite tion jumped from 13,437 for the

"The library and the unem-slow economy hasn't hurt their

ployment office are very busy business. Margaret Martin of

Vo-Tech disputes evaluation

Pocono Record Reporter

BARTONSVILLE — A recent state evaluation of the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School turned up a number of deficiencies in the school and its program, but

A team of state evaluators lating Vo-Tech shop ratings. found deficiencies in the

team also determined building addition. some Vo-Tech shops did not tion and educational program about average.

Vo-Tech administrators and

ing Committee did not give the shops ranging from machine dents will be required to wear state team exceptional marks shop to health assistance, yet helmets, hard-toe shoes and either.

committee members criticized shops. One team member was the team of four evaluators for a health assistance teacher, pointed, he said. not being well rounded in vocational education, for not con-Vo-Tech directors found the ducting an in-depth look at Voschool's judges equally defi- Tech publicity and for mathematical errors in calcu- trict

Vo-Tech's proposed \$1 million

was not receiving point lower than teachers dition. enough media coverage and rated themselves, and that the rated the building, administra- relatively inexperienced teachers rated themselves lower than they should have.

Vo-Tech Director Alan K members of the Joint Operat- Cohen said the school has 14

only two of four evaluators had goggles in shops where the At a recent board meeting, experience in one of those one a guidance counselor and the man who headed the team was an assistant superinten- plans, but pointed out this is dent in a regular school dis- only the third year of operation

The team said the facilities are developing and testing Committee members also where Vo-Tech conducts its course plans as they go along. school's cosmetology facilities, said many of the deficiencies classes in cosmetology - the Evaluators wanted typed lessafety practices, curriculum 'singled out in the evaluation study guides and daily lesson are being corrected with the study guides are study guides and daily lesson guides are study guides and daily lesson are study guides and daily lesson are study guides and daily lesson guides gui Vo-Tech purposes. Cohen said The operating committee the shop probably will be also has suggested Vo-Tech ad-And finally, members said moved to the school in Bar- ministrators be shifted to free have adequate space, the evaluators scored teachers one tonsville as part of the new ad- one person to coordinate cur-

> Answering criticism about would entail the hiring of a an inadequate safety program clerk to handle routine matters at Vo-Tech, Cohen said new in the Vo-Tech adult night fire extinguishers have been ordered, equipment will be tee has not approved the sugbolted to the floors and stu- gestion yet.

Evaluators said students working in carpentry and ma- may face sonry in the same room pose safety hazards for each other. Cohen said masonry will be pulled out and placed in the new addition.

Committee members were also concerned Vo-Tech teachers were not given enough "good guidance in completing the self-evaluation forms required by the evaluating team. This inexperience led to discrepancies between the evaluation by the staff and the evaluation done by the visiting team.'

"Almost without exception." said Cohen, "when a teacher self-evaluation form), the team advertising costs. marked one lower.

This is the first year the

committee I wonder about the depth of the investigation undertaken by the visiting eva-President Walter Stem-

Couple seeks \$575,000 from local hospital, doctor

SCRANTON - A New York couple is suing a Monroe County physician and the General Hospital of Monroe County for malpractice in federal court in Scranton.

The plaintiffs, Morris and Virginia Nikirk, East Meadow, New York are suing for damages of \$575,000; \$500,000 for the husband and \$75,000 for the

Morris Nikirk is the principal party in the suit, which alleges negligence on the part of Dr. Marshall Metzgar, 79, and the hospital in treatment of an

alleges the physician failed to detect a fracture of his femur at the point where it

The trial, which began Tues- He reiterated his earlier asser day, was adjourned Friday and tions that his initial examinascheduled to resume Monday at 10 a.m. The Nikirk's attorney

brought in an expert witness, Dr. Robert Tuby, New York City, to testify Friday.

Attorney James Howley,

counsel for the defendant, characterized the expert witness as a "professional witness" who draws \$500 per day for testifying in behalf of plaintiffs in malpractice suits.

Attorney Hugh McMenamin, counsel for the hospital, also named defendant, inquired of Dr. Tuby as to where he is testifying next week. Dr. Metzgar Friday complet-

Dr. Tuby said Dr. Metzgar deviated from acceptable practices in giving his patients ambulatory privileges and physiotherapy treatments. He also said the quality of the original X rays taken of Nikirk's hip were faulty and Dr. Metzgar

operation.

tion of Nikirk did not disclose a

fracture, and when he eventu

ally determined that a fracture

had occurred, he scheduled an

Under an alternate treatment, Dr. Tuby testified under Martin's questioning, the patient would not have suffered ed his second day of testimony. atrophy of the muscles.

should have ordered another

school has been evaluated. "As a member of the joint luating team to arrive at this forwarding addresses, making criticism," said committee them difficult to locate, Joyce

STROUDSBURG - Monroe

have not paid their 1973 real estate taxes will have their property sold at a treasurers sale in August unless they pay County Treasurer Thomas R.

forwarding addresses, making



Baseball American League

Friday's results

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Today's probale pitchers
San Diego (Siebert 3-1) at Chicago
(Reuschel 1-3), 215 p.m. 1-1
Houston (Richard 3-1) at Montreal
(Renko 0-1), 2-15 p.m. 1-1
Los Angeles (Rau 4-1) at Pittsburgh
(Rooker 2-1), 2-15 p.m.
Chicninali (Kirby 1-3) at New York
(Webb 0-1), 2-15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Cartton 1-4) at Atlanta
(Niekro 1-3), 2-15 p.m.
San Francisco (Williams 0-1) at St.
Louis (Curtis 0-1), 8 p.m.

Sunday's games

on at Montreal Diego at Chicago

Friday's results ne (G.P.) 8, Pius X 2

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Track Scholastic

Girls rg 82, Pocono Mt. 36

Basketball Professional

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN.

Today's game Indiana at Kentucky

Hockey **Professional**

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Friday's results (No games scheduled) Semi-finals Best-of-seven series

Buffalo 4 Montreal 2 Buffalo wins series, 4 games to Today's games (No games scheduled) Sunday's games Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders

WORLD HOCKEY ASSN Friday's results (No games scheduled) AVCO Cup finals Best-of-seven series

Today's game Houston at Quebec

Sports slate

TODAY
BASEBALL
Scholastic
Wallenpaupack at North Pocono
Collegiste
Pa. Conference championships
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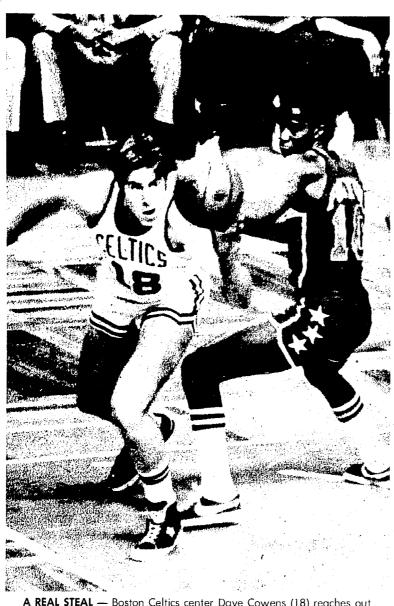
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BASEBALL
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Pius X at East Stroudsburg
Wallenpaupack at Delaware valley
Western Wayne at Forest City
North Pocono at PCC
Cardinal Brennan at Jim Thorpe
Notre Dame (E.S.) at Warren Tech
LITTLE LEAGUE
Stroudsburg
Wyckofts vs. Elks

Celtics slice Bullets' series edge, 103-99



A REAL STEAL — Boston Celtics center Dave Cowens (18) reaches out to steal the ball away from Washington's Kevin Porter during Friday night's NBA playoff game. The Celtics cut the Bullets' lead in the bestof-seven series to 3-2 with a 103-99 victory.

with 301/2.

Smacks homer in 7-1 Brewer victory

Cowens' hook shot with less than two minutes to play, followed by a steal by the Boston center, gave the Celtics a 103-99 win over the Washington Bullets Friday night and another life in the NBA Eastern Conference finals.

Washington leads the series 3-2, the next game is set for Sunday at Landover, Md.

The Celtics, who had led by as much as 11 points in the first half, fell behind in the opening minute of the fourth quarter, 83-81. Cowens, playing the entire period with five fouls, scored 11 of his 27 points in the final frame.

Phil Chenier led all scorers with 32 points, followed by Elvin Haves with 29.

Don Nelson hit a 15 foot Hayes' basket was called back alive at 8:11. because of a traveling foul.

three minutes to go, but scored the final five points. Jo Jo throws to tie the game at 99. The foul was of double importance. It was the sixth on bothersome Kevin Porter, who

Cowens then sealed the game the lane, sweeping his left scoreboard 7:01 into the game.

Wes Unseld. With 53 seconds left, Mike

White started the winning Riordan moved down the right skein, making one of two free side and Cowens came across dribble away to bat the Cowens gained possession to save the series.

Boston appeared destined for had gotten the Bullets running in the second half.

an early vacation after five minutes of the first period. Washington had jumped to an jumper with 2:13 remaining to 11-6 lead and already had been give Boston a 101-99 lead. But awarded eight foul shots to Washington could not capitalize none for Boston. John Havlicek, its next three times down the who finished with 16 points. floor. On one occasion, with a snared the Celtics' first eight of minute and a half to go, a the game to keep the green

Jo Jo White, with a sub-par 15 points for the night, became the second Celtic on the scoreboard 7:01 into the game.

Washington 23 31 22 22 99 doubt of Fouris Washington 27: Boston 27. Founded Out: Porter.

A: 15:302 with 1:31 left, moving across the second Celtic on the

Boston trailed '99-98 with handed hook over a stretching. The Celtics finished the first quarter hitting only 11 of 30 field goals. The Bullets made 5 of 18 for the span. Washington, however, converted 13 of 18 free throws to two of two for Boston as the Celtics took a 24-23 lead into the second period.

The margin jumped to 36-25 3:06 into the second stanza as a revised Boston lineup accounted for a 12-2 run.

Washington (99)
Riordan 4 2:3 10: Hayes 10 9-12 29;
Linseld 3 3:5 9: Porter 5 2:2 12; Chenier 12 88 32; Haskins 0 1:2 1; Weatherspoon 3 0:0 6: Robinson 0 0:0 0; Kozelko 0 0:0 0. Totals: 37 25:32 99.

Boston (101)
Havlicek 5 6-6 16; Silas 4 2:2 10; Cowens 12 3:3 27; White 7 1:2 15; Changy 5:4-7 14; Nejson 7 1:2 15; Westphal 3 0-6; Ard 0 0:0 0. Totals; 43 17:22 103.

Harrison handcuffs Phils; Reds rip slumping Mets

Harrison tossed a five-hitter Baker Baker then stole second out two-run singles during a fly which Sperring caught and rookie catcher Biff Pocoroba drove in a pair of runs Friday night to pace the a single to center by Blanks. Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Harrison struck out three and walked two in recording his third career triumph over the Phillies without a loss.

The Braves scored their first two runs in the second inning. With one out, Earl Williams singled and advanced to third on a double by Larvell Blanks. Williams and Blanks then scored on rookie Pocoroba's single to left.

Greg Luzinski smashed his sixth homer of the year in the sixth inning for the lone Philadelphia tally.

The Braves' final run came in the sixth inning when Tom ning pitcher Don Gullett and

Rich "Bubba" Ede of Pen tablished at 10:17.1.

and moved to third on a ground out by Williams and scored on Philadelphia Atlanta

Reds, 4-3

NEW YORK (UPI) - Win-

four-run fifth inning Friday night to spark the Cincinnati Reds to a 43 victory over the the wind knocked out of him New York Mets Friday night. Gullett's hit came with the today. bases loaded and nobody out in the fifth inning. Rookie pitcher Randy Tate, 1-2, walked Cesar Geronimo to lead off the inning.

San Diego
San Dieg

After a single by George Foster, Ken Griffey drew a walk. The Reds lefty then slapped a single up the middle to give Cincinnati a 2-1 lead. dox, Hutton, Baker.
ip
Underwood L 3-3 6
Hilgendorf 2
Harrison W 2-1 walk Bob Apodaca relieved Tate and Morgan greeted him

The Green Knights, who fin-

ished seventh out of eight

teams in the meet with 231/2

points, had a pair of second-place finishers in addition to

the winning efforts by Pagni

In addition to Miller's win-

ning leap of 41-11½ in the triple

second in the high jump.

right for two more runs.

After an out and another

by ripping the first pitch to

New York

ngman (5), Garrett (1).

Dave Lugg was second in the Borbon pitched to 1 batter Save-Carroll (2). 440 while Jeff Sparrow took a Save-Carron PB-Grote. T-2:34. A-21,731,

Cubs, 5-2

CHICAGO (UPI) - Rick Monday cracked a two-run homer in the first inning Friday and then was forced to leave the game after a fourth inning centerfield collision as the Chicago Cubs battled to a 5-2 after Oliver doubled home triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Darold Knowles relieved after 7 2-3 innings for the Cubs, earning his sixth save and preserving starter Ray Burris' fourth win against one defeat.

Monday connected on McIntosh's 2-and-1 pitch for his fourth home run. The Cub centerfielder later collided with econd baseman Rob Sperring

Little

opens EAST STROUDSBURG

today with a trio of three-inning exhibition games. Opening day ceremonies will

begin at 12:30 p.m. with Bank All players are to report to in Fairly.

the field in uniform at 11:30

Expos, 5-4 MONTREAL (UPI) - Pepe

Clubhouse reports said Mon

day suffered only from having

and would be able to play

Mangual drove home two runs and the Montreal Expos erupt ed for four runs in the sixth inning Friday night to defeat the Houston Astros 5-4. Don DeMola pitched one

inning of relief, the sixth, to get credit for his first victory of the season.

Houston 000 400 000...4 9 1 Roberts, Niekro (6), Scherman (8) and Julze: Fryman, Monlague (5), DeMola (6), Murray and Foote, WP-DeMola (1-0). LP-Roberts (2-3).

Pirates, 11-3

'PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Dave Parker slammed a two-run triple and a three-run homer off reliever Mike Marshall Friday night and the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied for four runs in the seventh and five in the eighth to stage an 11-3 comeback victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Hits by Parker and Al Oliver accounted for nine runs against Marshall, who relieved starter Burt Hooton at the start of the seventh inning.

Oliver rapped out three hits including two run-scoring doubles and scored three times in late inning rallies.

Parker's homer came in the bottom of the eighth inning Rennie Stennett and Richie Zisk singled.

Los Angeles 000 012 000... 3 - 9.2 Pittsburgh 000 011 45x...11-13-1 Hooton, Marshall (7) and Ferguson 18 (2-2). LP-Marshall (2-2). HR-Parker (3rd).

Cards, 6-4

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Ron Fairly drove in four runs with a single and his first homer as a Cardinal Friday night, powering St. Louis to a 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Cardinals jumped on Giants' starter John D'Acquisto early, getting to him for all six runs and knocking him out with Fairly's homer in the third. Lynn McGlothen (3-2), with ninth inning relief help from Al East Stroudsburg Little Hrabosky, gained the victory.
League will open its season

St. Louis scored three tim St. Louis scored three times

in the first, taking advantage of wildness by D'Acquisto (1-4). With two out, Jim Dwyer walked and Ted Simmons was vs. Nolans in the first exhibi- hit by a pitch. A wild pitch sent tion game at 12:45 p.m. Counthe runners to second and third terman's will face Holiday at and they scored on a single by 1:45 p.m. and Litts will play Fairly. Keith Hernandez then ESYA at 2:45 p.m. doubled over third base to drive

the field in uniform at 11:30 a.m. for team pictures.

A paint and work party will be held at the field at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday.

San Francisco

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Monticello results

WEATHER — CLOUDY TRACK — FAST

NAZARETII - Nazareth fin-

ished in a two-way tie for sec-

ond place in the Colonial

But Friday evening the Blue Eagle thinclads weren't about

to take a backseat to anybody.

Nazareth finished first in

eight events, broke one field

and two school records, and

came up with the team title in

the inaugural Colonial League

Meet at Andrew Leh Stadium.

Hank Aaron cracked his third

home run of the season into the left field seats Friday night to

ignite a five-run seventh inning

that sparked the Milwaukee

Brewers to a 7-1 victory over

Ed Sprague, making only his

second start, pitched the first

finishing up for his sixth save

With one out in the seventh,

pitch barely fair into the left

field seats to snap a 1-1 tie. It

was the 736th home run of

Following the homer, Sixto

Lezcano doubled, Darrell Port-

er walked and Bobby Mitchell

lashed a two-run triple. Marty

Pattin replaced Fitzmorris and

walked Pete Garcia before Don

six innings to pick up his first single victory with Tom Murphy double.

the Kansas City Royals.

of the season.

Aaron's career.

League's regular season.

FIRST RACE
One Mile Tro! — Purse \$1,600
Off #8:15 — Time 2:10
1. Mr. Noodle (J. Allen) 17.80-8.80-4.40
8. Clinf (G. Cliff) 4.20-4.00
2. Speedy Sheila (A. Elsbree) 8.00

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400 Off 8:36 — Time 2:05.3 Miley Tonyjoe (C. Manzi) 14.80-6.40-9. Mitey 4.00 Special Mixture (D. Biccum) 5.80- Miss Yankee Flame (P. Verhey-leweghen) 3.40 DAILY DOUBLE (1-8) \$167.20

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500
Off 9:02 — Time 2:07
San Marco (D. Biccum) 9.40-4.80-4.00
Gamecock Louise (D. Wiest) 8.80-5.00 3. Peter Lang (C. Giamanco) 4.20 TRIFECTA (6-4-3) \$577.50

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Off 9:26 — Time 2:06.1
2. Lannie Time (J. Faraldo) 39.40-15.60-5.60 Cardigans Cushion (R. Perry) 7.20-4. Carangona — 4.80 5. Bright Tyger (C. Manzi) 2.60

PIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700
Off 9:57 — Time 2:07.1
7.200-6.00
4. Happiness Honey (D. Biccum) 4:20-3.1 4. Happiness riving (L. 3.20 3. Demonstrator N. (L. Gigante) 4.00

on George Scott's single.

the second on Al Cowens' bunt

Rangers, 3-1

DETROIT (UPI) - Rookie

left fielder Dan Meyer's throw-

ing error led to two Texas runs

in the third inning Friday night

and the Rangers went on to a 3-

Cesar Tovar singled with one

single and Buck Martinez' double play.

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Tro! — Purse \$5,000
Off 10:24 — Time 2:06
6. Bob Collins (J. Quinn) 3.20-3.00-2.20
1. Billy Desire (S. Smith) 3.40-2.40
3. Drexel Bill (E. Smith) 2.20

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600 Off 10:49 — Time 2:06.2 Pat Tars Sister (C. Manzi) 3.80-3.60-5. White Light (H. Kamm) 10.60-7.40 3. Goshen (D. Biccum) 3.20 PERFECTA (4-5) \$72.30

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Pace --- Purse \$2,100 Off 11:11 --- Time 2:06.4 4. Boehmn Best (V. Lutman) 15.40-7.40-Reds Rapid Boy (D. Biccum) 9.80-2. Barracuda (C. Bier) 5.40

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 11:36 — Time 2:07.3
Judge Quinton (D. Biccum) 5:00-3:40-8. Tinges Knight (G. Gilmour) 4.80-4.00 3. Majesticvic (R. Dunn) 4.60 TENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400 Off 12:01 — Time 2:07.1 5. Cheryl Lobell (M. Maker) 26.40-10.80-500

1. Susie Q (D. Biccum) 8.60-4.40 2. Fortune Cathie (R. Arone) 3.60 TRIFECTA (5-1-2) \$675.00 HANDLE — \$446,694 OTB — \$156,667 ATTENDANCE — 3,820

Spartans finished a distant sec-Teammate Scott Baltz acond with 46 points followed by counted for another school re-Palisades with 37 and Bangor cord with a time of 41.7 in the 330-intermediate hurdles. Bob Flick and Scott Silfies Pen Argyl landed a pair of were the top stars for Na- firsts, while Bangor had just Championship Track and Field zareth. Flick won the 120-high

Money ripped a two-run double. out in the third, the second of single to deep short. Muser took

grow (3-2) took his second

Texas starter Jackie Brown

evened his record at 2-2 with a

six-hitter after a shaky first

three innings. He settled down,

however, and vielded Detroit's

league-leader Willie Horton's

seventh home run of the

A bases-loaded wild pitch by

reliever Tom Walker with two

out in the ninth inning gave the

Texas 002 600 001_3 10 2 Defroit 000 000 100_1 61 J. Brown (2-2) and Sundberg: Lagrow, Walker (9) and Freehan. LP-Lagrow (3-2). HR-Horton (7hh).

White Sox, 2-0

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Pat

Kelly's two-run homer in the

eighth inning enabled southpaw

Jim Kaat to become the first

pitcher in White Sox history to

win 12 straight games Friday

night in a 2-0 Chicago victory

Kaat, who has not lost since

August 31, 1974, struck out five,

walked two and allowed six hits

in running his season mark to

5-0. However, he needed ninth

inning relief help from work-

horse White Sox relievers, Rich

Muser opened the eighth with a

Gossage and Terry Forster.

over the Cleveland Indians.

Rangers their final run.

straight loss for Detroit.

Lerrin La

walked, stole second and scored caught about 30 feet from the game's only runs.

Nazareth captures Colonial track crown

Silfies captured both the 880

The Blue Eagles rolled up 80 record-breaking time of 15.5

Eagles.

points to outdistance second- and added another first in the

Aaron ignites 5-run winning rally

1 victory over the Detroit only run in the seventh on

season.

place Southern Lehigh, which long jump.

went undefeated during the regular league season. The and mile runs for the Blue field and school record with a toss of 155-6 in the discus.

one first-place finisher, Don burdles in the field and school Miller in the triple jump.

Distance runner Randy Miller of Bangor, who finished fourth in the two-mile run, nevertheless established a new Slater record for the distance.

Argyl took first place in the

teammate Morris Pagni set a

put with 51-11/2 while

Miller's time of 10:14.3 broke

the old record he previously es-

jump, the Slaters came up with a second by Tim, Kohl in the

and Ede.

120-high hurdles; a second by the 880 relay team of Dirk Paraschos, Dave Muhlen, Curt Lane, and Chris Swain; a third by Swain in the long jump; and a third by the mile relay team of Ed Wilgus, Craig Stocker, Muhlen, and Swain.

Gorman Thomas added a solo four hits which lifted his second on Jorge Orta's sacrihomer for the Brewers in the average from .231 to .268, and went to third on a single by Len long fly by Brian Downing. The Brewers' first run came Randle. Willie Davis then lifted in the first when Don Meney a shallow fly ball which Meyer Randle. Willie Davis then lifted over the rightfield fence for the The victory, the 219th of on George Scott's single. edge of the infield before The victory, the 219th of Kansas City tied the game in unleashing a wild throw to first Kaat's career, pushed him in an effort to get Randle for a past John Rigney (1939) and (SL), 2:02.4 anocker (B); 5. Celler Mile — 1. Silfies (N); 2. Clark (P); 3. Cody (S); 4. Bender (PA), 4:347 Two-mile — 1. Weber (P); 2. Klinges (SV); 3. Herctog (N); 4. R. Miller (B); 5. 120 high hurdles — 1 Gary Peters (1963) -both of

3.41.2 Two-mile relay — 1. Palisades (Mesko, Arrigo, Mindler, Weber); 2. Nazareth; 3. Southern Lehigh; 4. Salisbury; 5. Saucon Valley, 8:21.6 Shot pul — 1. Ede (PA); 2. Hummel (N); 3. Rugis (W); 4. Croughemal (P); 5. Masters (B), 51-10; picus — 1. Papai (Ma); 2. Papai (Ma); 2

masters (B), 51-11/2
Discus — 1. Pagni (PA); 2. Croughemal (P); 3. Rugls (W); 4. Meixsell (N);
5. Smith (N), 155-6 (field and school record)

cord)
Javelin — 1. Smith (N); 2. Rissmiller
(N); 3. Schlecter (SL); 4. Evans (SL); 5.
Off (B), 167-11

Long jump — 1. Flick (N); 2. Kline (P); 3. Swain (B); 4. Muth (SL); 5. Hall (SL), 19-8

(SL), 19-8 Triple lump — 1. Don Miller (B); 2. Kline (P); 3. Wagner (W); 4. Flick (N); 5. Muth (SL), 41-11½ High jump — 1. Muth (SL); 2. Sparrow (PA); 3. Kline (P); 4. White (SL) and Hinton (PA), 5-10 Pole vault — 1. Klotz (SL); 2. Klepelsz (N); 3. Shorkey (N); 4. Kovacs (B); 5. Eisenhart (SV), 11-3

Tovar scored on the throw whom won 11 straight games third, came home when Jeff chicago cleveland (Real, Gossage (9), Real, Gossage (9), Replace G. Perry (4) and Randle, who wound up 'at for previous White Sox clubs. 330 intermediate hurdles — 1. Beltz (N): 2-Maynard (W): 3. Potfillo (SV): 4. Santee (N): 5. Kohl (B) and Hall (SL), 41.7 (School record) — 1. Saucon Valley (Graf, Pensor Marchael (Graf) — 1. Saucon Valley (Graf, Pensor Marchael (Graf) — 1. Southern Leho (Miller, Lohr, Haas, Engler): 2. Nazareth: 3. Bangor: 4. Saucon Valley, 3:41.2 Two-mile relay — 1. Palisades (Marchael (Ma

Twins, 5-2

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Lighthitting catcher Glenn Borgmann climaxed a three-run second inning with a two-run single Friday night and rookie righthander Jim Hughes hurled a seven-hitter in a 5-2 victory for the Minnesota Twins over the Baltimore Orioles. Hughes, 2-1, was making only

his fourth major league start and second this season, while mound rival Ross Grimsley went down to his fourth straight defeat without a win. Eric Soderholm's double with

one out started the explosive second inning. After Grimsley walked Larry Hisle and Kusick Steve Braun's ground ball scored Soderholm and Borgmann, batting .227 going into the game, followed with a single to leftfield scoring Hisle and Kusick. Another groundout in the

third inning by Kusick made it 40 following Bobby Darwin's single and Soderholm's second Sergio Ferrer's run-scoring single in the seventh came

sacrifice bunt. Cleveland starter and loser Gaylord Perry hurled hitless had an rbi apiece. ball over the first five innings

after Borgmann walked and advanced to second on a 2 Men's but lost his fourth game in eight decisions when Tony Muser opened the eighth with a Honor of the Honor of th

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Ryckman took the loss for

The victory left Whitehall

with a 2-1 second half record

and a 13-3 overall mark. The

Mounties are 1-2 in second half

Stroudsburg.

play and 9-5 overall.

Whitehall blanks Mounties, 4-0; Cards nip Kingsmen



SAFE AT SECOND - Pocono Mountain's Rich Lutz steals second base in the second inning of Friday's game as Pocono Central Catholic second baseman Ray Tierney mishandles the throw

from catcher Joe Hardy. The Cardinals later rallied to score a 9-7 victory over the Kingsmen. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Records 'safe' as Foyt seeks classic pole

Indianapolis time trials open today

today for the 500-mile auto of qualifications. race pole position.

A. J. Foyt, the Houston flyer win the pole and the race—the latter for a record fourth time partly sunny skies with highs in the heavy-footed Texan was expected to qualify his brand--Gordon Johncock, teammate Wally Dallenbach and Bobby candidates for the coveted pole.

Qualifications were scheduled to start at noon EDT.

stroke second round lead in the

Nelson, 27, who says he took

Second-year pro

'Nelson' leader

The old records were their four-lap, 10-mile sprints was expected just the same opening of four weekend days he won the California "500"

More than 200,000 fans were a car he designed and powered expected to watch the show by an eight-cylinder engine that hoping to become the ninth under near-ideal weather condi- bears his name. driver in Speedway history to tions. The forecast called for

There was a chance of new creation-one he had to get showers Sunday, the second accustomed to and shake down Unser appeared to be the top day of the trials. The qualifica- earlier this week. tion runs will be concluded next weekend. The fastest 33 combinations make up the lineup for

But Foyt faced plenty of competition from little John-cock, winner of the rainshortened 1973 race. Dallenbach and Bobby Unser weren't far behind.

Others expected to make strong bids included two more Texans, defending "500" champion Johnny Rutherford and his teammate for McLaren Ltd. from England, Lloyd Ruby along with Al Unser and Mike Mosley.

Foyt won the pole spot for the third time last year at an average speed of 191.632 miles per hour, and that mark was expected to fall. But nobody was expected to come close to Rutherford's record average of Kathy Flores and Carole 198.413 m.p.h two years ago before restrictions were placed on engine power, fuel and the size of the stabilizer wings so important to turn speeds.

"Handling will be the big" factor," said Foyt. "We'll try to hang on to the pole, but there is

Foyt was installed as the with the British McLarens considered safe but a battle around the 2½-mile oval on the man to beat last March when master-minded by George Bignotti his former chief mechanic whose cars have won the with last year's Coyote model. "500", six times, and the new Parnelli with a British Grand Prix-type Cosworth engine in Al It's his backup machine now. Unser's car.

> "That may be the way to go," said Foyt, referring to the Parnelli-Cosworth, "Lam thinking seriously about getting one like it for next year.

Three race veterans will miss this weekend's trials. Former champ Mario Andretti is competing in the Grand Prix at Monte Carlo and must qualify next weekend. Jimmy McElreath and Steve Krisiloff were recovering from recent racing

EAST STROUDSBURG -

Krause broke records in the

jayelin and 100 hurdles respec-

tively, but East Stroudsburg

State College was downed by

Montclair State, 69-64 in

Flores threw the javelin 132-

10 to eclipse the old mark of

women's track Friday.

high Valley League contest

Jenkins breaks

Hagenauer, who earlier had sen's single. no-hit the Mounties in a 7-0 vic-

opening inning when Ed with Hubbell being retired. Roman walked, took second on

auer hurled a three-hitter and Boandl. Keith Hansen singled Tom Leaswitch belted a two- in the second, took second on run home run in the second in- an outfield error on the play ning Friday as Whitehall shut and scored when Leaswitch hoout Stroudsburg, 4-0, in a Le-mered to deen center.

The final run came in the that dimmed Stroudsburg's third when Matejick singled, chance to gain a shot at the stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Han-

Stroudsburg's only serious tory at Northampton that de-threat came in the second incided the first half champion-ning. Foust collected his single ship, gave up singles to Al leading off and took second Foust in the second, Ken when Hubbell reached first on Brown in the fifth and Dave Leaswitch's error. Mickey Hubbell in the seventh. Carey's shot to first was Whitehall first scored in the turned into a force at second,

But Ken Brown flied to right Mike Matejick's single and and Pete Ryckman grounded

The Warriors had one other

events Friday. Don Wuenschel

Kevin Folev led an Edinboro

mile with a conference record

Defending champion Edin-

Qualifying was held for the

running events. ESSC. quali-

Gary Jackson in the 100 and

220; Grey Seamans and Barry

Purvis in the 440; Dennis Scud-

There was no qualifying re-

plechase and three-mile runs.

put; and Lori Smith in the

competition will be in the Le-

high-Pocono League meet at

standing broad jump.

Slatington on Tuesday.

ESSC 11, and Cheyney 6.

31:25.5.

Cardinals, 9-7

CRESCO - Bob McHale's two-run double in the sixth inning gave Pocono Mountain the lead for good and the Cardinals added an insurance run in the seventh Friday to earn a 9-7 independent baseball victory over Pocono Central Catholic.

The Kingsmen had scored three runs in the fifth to take a 7-6 lead, but Chris Parker walked in the sixth, took second on Mark Absalom's single and both scored on McHale's double. The insurance run scored when Bruce Matula singled, took third on Rich Lutz' double and scored when Tom Widdos reached on an error. The Kingsmen scored a sin-

gle run in the first but the Cardinals came back with three runs in the second, two coming as Joe Batton doubled and scored on a two-run homer by Mark Dally. Absalom and Dally singled and scored on Matula's double for two runs in

The Kingsmen scored a pair in the third to cut it to 5-3 as Dennis Dougherty reached on an error, took third on Greg Biagini's double and scored on Fran Regan's single.

A single run in the fourth and three in the fifth gave the Kingsmen their 7-6 lead.

ono Catholic 102 130 6...7-7-2 eauber, Bartell (4), Hartshorn (5) and ly: Dougherty and Hardy, WP-rishorn, HR-Dally (second, one on).

Crusaders, 8-2

ROSETO - Rich Brennan singled home a pair of unearned runs in the fifth inning Friday to spark Notre Dame of Green Pond to an 8-2 victory over Pius X.

With the score tied at 2-2 in the fifth, the Crusaders loaded the bases on a walk and two errors, which set the stage for Brennan's hit.

Lou Vannicola doubled home two insurance runs in the sixth and two more scored on a pair of ground outs to give the Crusaders their final margin of victory.

The Crusaders took advantage of starter Craig Happel's wildness to score two runs in the first as Happel walked six batters, but the Royals came back to tie the game on Quinn Martino's two-run single in the bottom of the inning.

The loss dropped the Royals record to 5-8.

Notre Dame (G.P.) Pius X

Bears, 10-1 WASHINGTON, N.J. Three Pleasant Valley pitchers combined to stop Warren Tech

on just one hit and the Bears jumped to an early five-run lead before coasting to a 10-1 victory Friday in an independent game.

Russ Gould, who also belted a solo home run in the seventh, Kevin Conklin, who got the victory, and Kim Scheller, who gave up the hit, combined to hurl the Bears to their fifth win in 10 starts.

The lone hit came in the sixth when Brian Clymer singled in a run after two errors had put runners at second and third.

The Bears scored three in

the first when Conklin singled, stole second and third and stayed there after Guy Morfesi walked and Dean Borger was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Dave Zinkler was hit by a pitch to score a run and Scheller singled in the other two. In the second, Terry Howell

walked, took third on Lenny Neuhaus' double and scored on a wild pitch. Neuhaus moved to third on that wild pitch and scored on Larry Keiper's fly to center.

Gould's homer in the seventh was the first of three runs in that frame.

Pleasant Valley 320 110 3—10-10-3 Warren Tech Goyld, Conklin (3), Scheller (5) and Zinkler; Herb and Handelong. WP — Conklin. HR — Gould (seventh, none on).

Cardinals acquire **Bryant** ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - The

St. Louis Cardinals Friday acquired southpaw Ron Bryant currently on the retired list of the San Francisco Giants, in exchange for minor leaguers Tony Gonzalez and Larry Herndon. Bryant, 27, was the only 20-

game winner in the National League in 1973 with a record of 24-12 for the Giants but fell to 3-15 last season. He announced his retirement during spring training but later had a change Bryant must remain on the

retired list until June 6, 60 days after the start of the season.

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long jump record SLIPPERY ROCK — Lenny vious season's high of 23-101/2. Jenkins of East Stroudsburg He went 24-1 in a dual meet two years ago.

State College made one of the great clutch performances of his career Friday in winning place-winner in the three final the long jump for the third straight year in the Pennsyl- placed sixth in the six-mile run vania Conference Track and in a personal best time of Field Championships.

Behind by 11/2 inches going into his last jump, Jenkins unone-two-three finish in the sixcorked a record 24-0 leap.

It represented his second of 29:17.9. The day's other conference record. He also event, the discus, was won by holds the mark in the triple Rich Krankota of Slippery Rock at 152-10 jump (49 134) in which he will compete today. boro leads the team standings

The old long jump record was also held by an ESSC with 28 points, followed by Sliptrackman, Russ Hopewell at pery Rock 18, Millersville 14, 23-10 in 1962. It was the oldest conference standard.

Jenkins led the long jump qualifying with a distance of fiers for today's action were 23-41/2. But Linwood Loper of Cheyney went 23-81/2 in the finals to take the lead.

The ESSC senior then moved der in the 120-high hurdles: Larry Hitchcock in the 440up to 23-7 on his fifth try.

As the event's last competi- yard intermediate hurdles and tor and with all eyes on him the 440-yard relay team of Sea-Jenkins rose to the occasion in mans, Jackson, Frank Kelly winning his sixth PC title in and Jenkins. three years. He was voted as quired in the 3000 meter steethe conference's outstanding fieldman the last two years.

It was the second best long in which ESSC's Pete Heesen jump performance of Jenkins' is one of the favorites, the mile career and bettered his pre- run and the mile relay.

Warriors snap 2 records

in 69-64 track setback Krause cut a half-second off by Lori Ferranzo in the mile;

the 100 hurdle record with a Micki DiVirgilio in the shot

16.5 clocking. ESSC's star sprinter Diane Groner grabbed two second The victory boosted the places in the 100 and 220 and a Mounties' record to 6-6 for the third in the long jump. Anne Wenninger also took the runner-up spot in all three weight

tottersen (M); 3. Brown (M), 16.0 (new school record) ... Christoffersen (M); 2. 40 hurdes ... Christoffersen (M); 2. 40 hurdes ... Krause (ES), 1.08 a. 40 fer (BS) ... Krause (ES), 1.08 a. 40 fer (BS) ... Krause (ES), 1.08 a. 40 fer (BS) ... Krause (ES), 1.08 a. 40 fer (M); 2. ESC. S.1.0 a. 40 fer (M); 2. Krause (ES), 3.6 p. 40 for (M); 2. Wenninger (ES); 3. Krause (ES), 3.6 p. 50 for (BS); 3. Krause (ES), 3.6 p. 10 fer (BS); 3. Manhan (M); 2. Wenninger (ES); 3. Krause (ES), 3.9 javeln ... 1. Flores (ES); 2. Wenninger (ES); 3. Hallor (M), 12.10 (new school record) ... 1. L. (1ie) Alexander and Theory ... 1. L. (1ie) Alexander and Theory ... 1. L. (1ie) Alexander and Theory ... 1.

record)
High jump — 1. — 1. (tie) Alexander
and Thomas (M); 3. Mundy (ES), 48
Long jump — 1. Rolland (ES); 2. Willard (ES); 3. Groner (ES), 15-734

Mounties, 82-36 STROUDSBURG -- Strouds

burg athletes shattered two school records and tied two others Friday as the Mounties rolled to an 82-36 victory over Pocono Mountain in an independent girls' track meet. Libby Wright set a school re-

cord with a winning toss of 93-10 in the discus. She also won the high jump and added a third in the shot put.

Linda Williams established a new school record in the softball throw. Cheryl Burris, who also won the long jump, tied the Mounties' school record in the 50-yard dash, while teammate Debbie Urban tied the

place finishes were recorded

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frame, pinch-hitter Pat Bracken lined a 3-2 pitch into center off the lead at 137 were Ewing, that was dropped by Mont- Ben Crenshaw, Bob Dickson, clair's Maria Webb.

catcher Cathy Marquis on an Knudson and Charles Coody. attempted pick-off at first advanced pinch-runner Nancy four-under 67 on the opening Nase to third. She scored one day, hit a 20-foot putt for an out later when Terry Ricker's eagle on the par five 530 yard drive down the right field line 10th hole -his first hole of the

Hartman and a single by Robin one green on the front side. Egeter. Jane Ramagli's Larry Nelson grounder forced Hartman at Bob E. Smith Tom Watson third and pitcher Pat Killian got Moe Pierson to fiv out. An error on a Lynn Kuchins-

kas grounder to second scored Roy Egeter, but the inning ended as Ramagli was thrown out at the Starter Kuchinskas pitched scoreless ball for six solid in-

enth, however, Montclair sandwiched two walks around a force-out and scored the tying run on Killian's double. ESSC's final record stands at 11-4, which includes a 3-2 mark

nings. In the top of the sev-

in the Pennsylvania Women's Intercollegiate Tournament. Montclair State 000 000 1...1-4-3 ESSC 010 000 1...2-5-1 Killian and Marquis; Kuchinskas and Dawson.

Young and Bob E. Smith, who were Larry Nelson, seeking his first tied at seven-under 135. victory since joining the PGA Nelson's second round part-

tour last year, fired three ner, Jack Ewing, and Watson. straight birdies on the back each shot eight-under 63s nine and shot a six-under par 65 Friday to tie the Preston Trail Friday to jump into a one course record.

Nelson said he did not start \$175,000 Byron Nelson Golf playing golf until he was 21 at rural Kennesaw, Ga.

"I worked as an illustrator at up golf because he wanted to Lockheed Aircraft for four work outside, shot his first nine years. Two of them were before in four under and closed at 69- I got drafted," Nelson said. "I 65-134, eight under par. The started going to the driving former Army infantryman who range every afternoon, I guess

Packed together three strokes Rod Funseth, Roy Pace, Don An error by the Indian's Bies, Miller Barber, George

Smith, tied for second with a day -and birdied three others ESSC got it started in the before a bogey on no. 18. He second with a walk to Mary shook that off and missed only

Three golfers share Was fifth at the Houston Open last week. Bruce Crampton, with a one stroke sade antering the second round, shot a one-under 70 to a tie with Dwight Nevil, who shot his second straight the seventh inning yielded at tie-breaking run as East Stroudsburg State College edged Montclair State College may be in and spun back into the hole on the soft greens. Packet logether how activity and provided a firm and carole Three golfers share The Indians' Eileen Mahar ran a sizzling 11:49.5 two mile, which is noe of the best times in the East this year. She also captured the mile in 5:30.6. The only other Warries (3): 2. Ferom (5): 3. Williams (5): 1. Williams (5): 1. Williams (5): 2. How of the weekers (PMI). 1997. ATLANTA (UPI) — Chako final hole when she sank a 30-tote edged putt. ATLANTA (UPI) — Chako final hole when she sank a 30-tote edged putt. ATLANTA (UPI) — Chako final hole when she sank a 30-tote edged putt. Three golfers share Three double bogs of the past two strokes off the past two strokes off the past two shot his second straight which is not be the last week. Three errors in the bottom of the second round, shot a one-under 70 to be stroke exceed by a specific of the last week. Three dad ontering the second straight which is form of the section from the straight of the second straight which is second straight who shot his second straight which is second straight which is second straight which is second straig

Blalock's and Miss Cullen's 3under-par 70.

golfers that included Maria McAllister. Astrologes, who won her first LPGA tournament last week at LPGA tournament last week at year's Japanese LPGA classic, Birmingham, Ala. Miss As- and winner of nearly \$27,000 in trologes went two-under on the only six U.S. events last year

Cavaliers blank Blue Eagles EAST STROUDSBURG -

Vicki Rathje blanked Nazareth and buried the shot in the on eight hits and drove home a bunker. Her first attempt to pair of runs to lead East come out carried only two feet. Stroudsburg to an 11-0 girls' softball victory Friday.

Adrian Holloway had a double and two runs-batted-in for the Cavaliers, who upped their record to 7-4, while Pat Riccobono had two hits and scored East Stroudsburg also won

the junior varsity game, 7-1. Nazareth 000 000 0... 0- 8-5
East Stroudsburg 125 012 x...11-15-2
Kulp and Sigfried; Rathie and Wilson.

bunker and taking two shots to Indian Hills Course northwest get out. That double bogey of Atlanta. That group, at 72, enabled her to match Miss included all-time leading money winner Kathy Whitworth, twotime ladies U.S. Open champion Those three were one stroke Donna Caponi Young, Pam ahead of a quintet of lady Barnett, Jan Ferraris and Susie

> Miss Higuchi, winner of last ran off five birdies in a sevenhole span, the fifth with a 30foot putt, and appeared headed to her first first-round lead in six years on the American tour. Speaking through an inter-

> preter, the petite brunette said she misjudged her tee shot on the 385-yard, par-4 sixth hole (she started on the back nine)

Jane Blalock Betsy Cutten

school record for the 220. Pocono Mountain's only first

American Donohue wrecks car; Andretti clips rail

MONTE CARLO (UPI) - win of the season, set an UOP Shadows of Welshman row. "He is easily the fastest Indianapolis for this race Nicki Lauda of Austria and a unofficial lap record of one Tom Pryce and Frenchman Ferrari Friday proved the minute, 26.40 seconds in ave- Jean-Pierre Jarier could get fastest combination in practice raging 84.5 miles an hour within a second of the Austrian. for Sunday's Monaco Formula around the streets of Monte "Lauda must be the firm One Grand Prix for the second

The 26-year-old Austrian, classic.

Carlo to take take pole position favorite for the race" said for Sunday's auto racing Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil,



HIGH-TAILING IT — American Mark Donohue runs from his damaged Penske-Ford Formula One car Friday after wrecking the vehicle in a high-speed crash in final time trails for the Monaco Grand Prix, to be run Sunday. Donahue suffered only minor injuries when the car hit guard rails at the end of the pits straightaway.

The Islanders succeeded in

topped the Penguins four

the first three games. Now they

want to repeat their own

delphia-but Coach Al Arbour

cautions against looking too far

"We are playing one shift at a time, 20 minutes at a time,"

successive times after losing heroes.

hand because once they get it arrived.

"But we are making it tough

New York's rookie goalie,

"We are playing one game at

just like the Flyers. They never Number one" and "Oooh, aaah,

duplicating the feat of the 1942 turned out at the Niagara Falls

Toronto Maple Leafs when they International Airport early Fri-

Arbour said in looking ahead to guards, shrugged their shoul-

Sunday's nationally televised ders and threw up their hands

can't let them have the upper the Sabres' Air Canada jetliner

Glenn Resch, echoed the crowd grew and they had to

a time. We are far from out of through the mob and the

the woods. They are going to be players got on board for the 10-

for them. They know we are in swarmed over the ramp.

Sabres on the Warpath," some

8,000 Buffalo Sabres' fans

day to greet their conquering

The Sabres returned from

Montreal, where they had just

beaten the Canadiens 4-3 to

Hockey League Stanley Cup

State police, sheriff's depu-

The plane was forced to stop

When the players emerged

from the plane, the size of the

take shelter back inside. A

chartered bus managed to get

mile trip back to Buffalo.

on a taxi runway as the fans

ties, local police and security

playoff finals.

Islanders' new rally cry recalls Pittsburgh series

quit.'

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) -The New York Islanders' rallying cry in the Stanley Cup quarterfinals against Pitts-burgh was "Remember 1942." Now they're trying to remember much more recent his-

The Islanders, the worst club in the National Hockey League achievement against Philain their first season and the cellar dwellers in the East Division last year, have ahead. dramatically turned things around so far even the defending champions have

Fred Shero coached the Cupsixth game. "They are a very as the fans clambered over winning Philadelphia Flyers disciplined club like us and we fences, buildings and cars when through a sweep of his team's first three games against New York in the semifinal round of they are a tough club to beat. the playoffs, but after the Islanders, in less than 24 hours, won two straight gamesreminiscent of their recent comeback against the Penguins -Shero felt obligated to acknowledge the upstarts from New York.

"Now it is a different series," Shero said. "It will give them hungry." more confidence. We've got to give them credit.

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A.Bier 5-1

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gives them the ultimate compliment. "The Telepiders of the University of the Telepiders of the University of the Telepiders of the University of the Univers pliment: "The Islanders are (UPI) - Chanting "We're

Monticello entries

there.

construction at standstill

MONTREAL (UPI) - Work at the \$380 million Olympic project remained at a standstill Friday as nearly 2,000 striking workers were joined by men from other worksites in protesting a government report on the

Quebec construction industry. As the wildcat walkout at the site of the 1976 Summer Games entered its second day, workers at the huge Place Desjardins office-apartment complex and other massive downtown projects began to lay down their

tools and leave as well. By mid-morning the strike had spread to the Goodyear plant in Valleyfield, Que., and the Dupont Canada project in Coteaux du Lac. Que.

"We do hope they can still hold them in 1976, but they just might have to hold the games in 1977," Quebec Federation of Labor President Louis Laberge said of the Olympics Friday after his men walked out.

Laberge led a peaceful march on the Quebec National Assembly today in protest against new government legislation aimed at cleaning up Badger, did not return with the 6.Lindys Phil, Adelaide Lossin, S. In. Cordinal 7.Dave Bloom, Boehms Condor, Cam would impose trusteeship on fly to Boston to scoul reliary of Marty Dares 9.Worthy Franc, Trump Card, Sister would ban from union office bersons with criminal records ship playoffs. The Bulls, should be presented by the playoffs of the Bulls, should be presented by the playoffs. The Bulls, should be presented by the playoffs of the Bulls, should be presented by the playoffs. The Bulls, should be playoffs. The Bulls of the playoffs of the playoffs of the playoffs of the playoffs. construction unions. One law Bulls, choosing optimistically to

here and if all goes well for him, nobody will be able to catch him.

Lauda sits on Monaco 'Prix' pole

the reigning world champion

But Ferrari has a 20-year history of failure at the Monaco Grånd Prix. Last year, Lauda pulled out a clear lead before mechanical trouble forced him

The UOP Shadows, which proved fastest in both the Argentinian and Brazilian Grand Prix practices but faded in South Africa and Spain, again showed their speed.

Prvce. winner of the nonchampionship race of champions in Britain last month, will be alongside Lauda in the front row with the second best time of 1:27.09 Jarier clocked 1:27.25 to put him in the second row with the Lotus of Ronnie Peterson, who set the official lap record of 1:27.9 in winning the race last year. The Blond Swede's best time today was 1:27.40.

It was a bad day, however, for both all-American teams. Mark Donohue rammed a guard rail at the end of the pits straightaway at about 100 mph but managed to limp back to the pits, leaving behind a badly wrecked Penske-Ford. "I just lost it coming out of

the curve" said Donohue who was driving here for the first time. "I don't know whether we can repair it before Sunday' Moments later Mario Andretti clipped a guard rail coming out

of the S-bend beside the swimming pool and damaged the suspension of the Parnelli. He was unhurt and continued to practice in a spare car. Both to set qualifying times before

weekend of qualifying at

called the Monte Carlo track a "Mickey Mouse" circuit, "Give me Indy any day," he said.

Lauda was the only driver to get under 1:26 but the competition for the 18 places on the grid was so fierce that one second covered the next 10 drivers.

Vittorio Brambilla, in March, will be in the third row beside the second Ferrari of Swiss Clay Reggazoni, The Italian clocked 1:27.50 and Regazzoni 1:27.55.

Jody Scheckter, winner of the South African Grand Prix will start from the fourth row in his Tyrrell alongside Brazilian Carlos Pace in a Brabham.

Fittipaldi who goes into Sunday's race with a three-point lead in the World Drivers' . Championship standings, improved from his 16th place of Thursday to ninth best Friday after new front suspension was fitted to his McLaren.

He was the only driver who refused to race in the Spanish Grand Prix two weeks ago where four persons died when the car of West Germany's Rolf Stommelen flipped over a guard rail. An extra \$80,000 has been spent on the Monte Carlo track in safety improvements.

All top drivers, with the exception of Britain's Graham Hill, managed to qualify although some will start from far down on the grid. Jochen Mass, winner of the shortened Spanish event, was only 16th fastest because of front suspension and gearbox troubles.

Hill, who has won this race a record five times, was one of eight drivers who failed to Donohue and Andretti managed make the cut. Among the dropouts was Italy's Lella Lombardi, the only woman Andretti, who gave up a first driver on the Formula One

Youth soccer league planned

STROUDSBURG - In August a new youth soccer program wil begin in the Poconos. The program has been named the "Greater Pocono Soccer League" and will service both boys and girls in the Pocono area. The league will run from August through October on Saturday mornings.

Although it is called a league, it will be basically an in-structional organization. The main objective of this organization is to promote soccer, which must be considered as one of the fastest growing sports in this country, by getting the youth of this area involved through participating in the various aspects of the game.

This league will include boys from ages 7-15 which will be divided into three divisions by age and girls from ages 8-15 which will be divided into two divisions by age. The first registration will be held at the Monroe County

Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, May 24, 1975 from Noon to 3 p.m. There will be more registration information within the next few weeks.

Interested people are welcomed to attend organization al meetings, Thursday nights at 9:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. For further information call 424-1363 or write P.O. Box 95, Delaware Water Gap, Pa., 18327.

Bulls fight surplus confidence

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Bulls' toughest rival in

attempting to win the National Basketball Association's Western Conference championship might be overconfidence—and not the Golden State Warriors. The Bulls did what was

necessary to move into position to capture the best-of-seven title playoff series from the Warriors, winning on the road Thursday night with an 89-79 victory at Oakland. The win gave the Bulls a 3-2 lead in games in the series and made it possible for them to take the crown on their home cour Sunday, which would advance them to the league champion ship round

In Chicago's favor is the fact that Golden State hasn't won on the Bulls court in four games this year. They did come close in one playoff contest, but a Tom Boerwinkle basket with two seconds to play gave Chicago a one-point decision.

But overconfidence could play part. Coach Dick Motta stressed that the Bulls were ready to win away from home before every game on the Warriors' court and almost proved himself right when his team lost a 19-point lead in the final three quarters of game No. 4. The beating gave the Warriors new life.

Motta and his assistant, Ed acquired over the previous five they win over Golden State would face the winner.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
A special melting of the Council of the Borough of Mount Pocono will be held on Monday, May 12, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building in Mount Pocono.
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Copies of the text of the Ordinance are available for inspection from Clifford Woodring, Chairman of the Polk Township Planning Commission.
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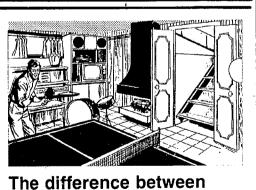
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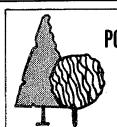
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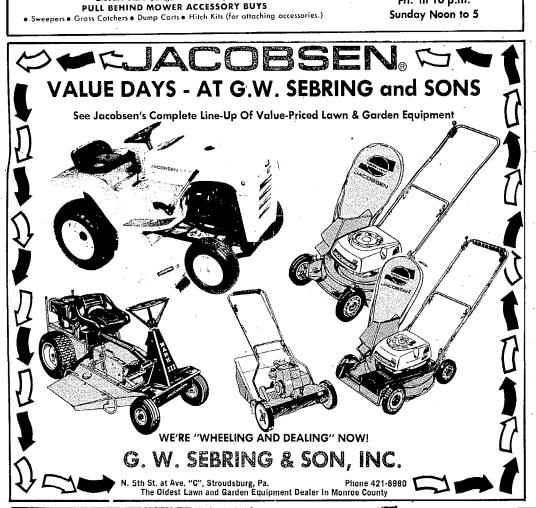


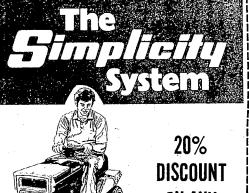
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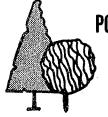
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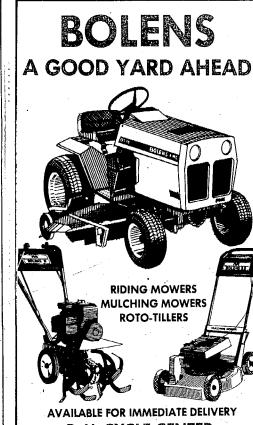


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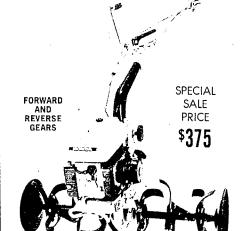




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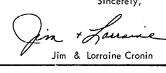
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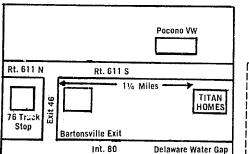
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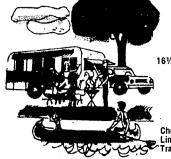
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Vichy theme touchy

PARIS (UPI) - "Section Speciale," the latest film subject by Greek-born French director Costa Gavras, is based on subject matter recent enough in history to be embarrassing to a large segment of the French population: Vichy France.

As with his past films, "Z" and "L'aveu" (the pledge), Gavras, who lives and works in France, seeks to make a case history of a travesty of justice. He has delved into the annals of World War II history and come up with the touchy matter of French collaboration with

"Section Speciale" is based on the documentary evidence of "The Special Section Affair," written by Herve Villere in 1973, a book which already caused heated controversy in France. It portrays the role of man vis-a-vis power and above all the corruption of justice in the face of a totalitarian state.

"I chose the Vichy period not just because it is very relevant to present-day France but also because it represents a completed dossier in French history. That is, we can now view what was once an extreme epoch in greater perspective. Gavras said in an interview.

"It pertinently reveals how man tries to invent a polictical mechanism by the usurpation of power to suit his needs. He soon finds, however, that it gets out of of hand and the he is the one to fall under its control."

The date is August 23, 1941 Six innocent men must die in order to placate the German authorities for the murder of a German officer by Communist resistance fighters in a Paris subway station. The order to execute came at the initiative of the Petain regime anxious not to affend the Germans.

But still, if six Frenchmen are to die, then they must die within the legal framework of French orders of Pierre Pucheu, the relatively young and aspiring minister, a special court is set up to perform the necessary ceremonial justice required to carry out the death sentence of the victims.

Pucheu and his henchmen manage, to persuade enough magistrates and politicians to consent to the promulgation and retroactivation of a law which would give the court free license to condemn the victims without recourse or appeal.

"Pucheu argued that the Germans were going to kill 100 Frenchmen arrested at random in retaliation for the death of the officer," Gavras said. "This fact has never been proven and I myself don't believe it. But in any case, is it justifiable to replace one group of innocents another group of innocents?'

The proseuction resorts to haphazardly extracting a series of dossiers labeled "Communists" and "Jews" from the archives of the ministry of iustice in Paris. It attempts to make a selection of candidates from men already sentenced and at present in prison and records might just provide enough evidence to secure the death sentence.

The charges brought against re negngtote soon becomes apparent to the young lawyers and their appointed clients - incarcerated workers, journalists, and illegal immigrants -that a travesty of justice is the name of the game.

Three men are sentenced and guillotined the next day. But the court is suspended when disagreement breaks out as to the legality of the trials and the other three defendants escape death.

"I didn't choose Vichy France to be especially critical of France," Gavras said. "I try to regard France, which has become my second country, in a detached manner. I am neither for nor against.'

But how does one regard the Vichy era more than 30 years later? How is one to judge?

"Many young Frenchmen who see the film say they are shocked," Gavras said. "They never realised what it was like. The Vichy period is glossed over quickly at school.

"From the older generation I have received different reactions, sometimes violent ones. We must not forget that many Frenchmen who were involved in collaboration simply have been reintegrated.

"As to the purpose of the film, I like to think of it as being educational. Even if the spectator just begins thinking

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Utility fuel clause 'gouged' consumers

By MARK BROWN **Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON — The automatic fuel adjustment clause has enabled utility companies clared. to "gouge millions of dollars from customers," an environmental interest group representative has testified.

Sandra Jerabek, co-director of the Environmental Action Foundation, urged that the fuel clause be eliminated or at least limited to 50 per cent, to provide utilities with a real incentive to control fuel costs.

The fuel adjustment clause currently permits utilities to pass 100 per cent of their fuel cost increases on to consumers without public hearings or regulatory oversight.

Spurred by hundreds of "horror stories" reported by consumers of exorbitant increases in utility bills, the House subcommittee on investigations and oversight has launched an initial inquiry into the, fuel clauses

Jerabek told the subcommittee there is "mounting evidence" that the \$6.5 billion which electric and gas consumers paid in fuel adjustment charges last year would have been substantially reduced by tougher regulatory scrutiny.

"We believe that the automatic fuel adjustment, by destroying utility incentives to control costs and operate efficiently, has helped to create a climate in which the oil and coal companies have been able to gouge millions of dollars from utility consumers," she

For instance, she testified that Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., which owns several mines and coal trains, last year hiked coal prices to itself by 76 per cent and charged itself about \$1.50 more per ton than it paid for unaffiliated

These expenses were passed through to consumers without review, she said.

Although the fuel adjustment clause applies only to changes in fuel costs, Jerabek said an investigation in Maryland determined that some utilities were including 13 extraneous items in their fuel charge accounts, such as labor, insurance and fuel analysis costs

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Robert Lake III

FORT JACKSON, N.C. Pvt. Robert W. Lake III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lake Jr. of Sciota, has graduated from basic training at Fort Jackson, N.C. and is attending the U.S. Army Military Police School in Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Lake graduated with E2 classification and is now with Co. C, 10th Battalion, U.S.A.M.P.S. at Fort Gordon.

Gothic 'cradles' set to rock

PARIS (UPI) - The year 1975 has been singled out by various Western European countries as the year of Gothic Art and Medieval Culture,

So, many French towns in Picardy and Champagne, such as Amiens, Abbeville, Rheims, Troyes, Noyon, etc., cradles of Gothic architecture, plan various cultural programs to recall the splendor of their medieval cathedrals, abbeys and hurches.

"When a major expense item is passed through to consumers without review, the concept of utility regulation is seriously endangered," she de-

Another witness, Maureen O'Connell of the "Save Our Cumberland Mountains" citizens' organization of East Tennessee, said electric bills have skyrocketed in her region be-

O'Connell supported her testimony with videotape films of two coal companies loading poor quality coal on their trucks then scattering high grade coal on top so that it appeared to be truckloads of premium coal.

TVA officials are aware that they pay high prices for low

Authority (TVA) adopted a by this "layer-loading" prac-fuel adjustment clause. He said the company sent a to a lack of incentive by the fuel adjustment clause. tice, she testified, but they just representative to his home who utility company to seek pass the higher costs on to consumers instead of stopping the sion from his oil system would practice.

Another "horror story" was provided by Marvin Schild, a Long Island (N.Y.) homeowner, who said he responded to an advertisement by the Long Island Lighting Co. describing

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Although the initial hearings have ended, subcommittee Schild agreed to the conver- chairman John Moss, D-Calif., sion, but said several months vowed to press the investigalater his bills ranged from \$225 tion further to determine whether the fuel clause is the what the company told him to best means of protecting the





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Catering to elderly

such a nervous wreck I can barely hold this pen. You can see how shaky my handwriting is. I just spent one hour and 10 minutes on the phone. I didn't being a martyr and consider it say 10 words. This elderly my cross to bear? What would friend of mine talked the whole time. She was giving me holy h____ for not coming to see her in four days. The fact that I spend at least 45 minutes on the telephone with her every day didn't mean a thing.

Does age give people the right to demand they be catered to? True, we've been cide how much more punishfriends for many years but I'm ment you want - or need. sick of her unceasing demands, terrible temper, endless prattle, malicious gossip and finally her self pity, which drives me up the wall.

This woman is not ill. She has money. She can do a great ears last year. They used to many things others her age stick out like loving-cup hancannot do, but she just loves to dles. A plastic surgeon did a run me ragged. I feel sorry for very good job of cutting the

By Jean Adams

and feel I'm not wanted.

Everything I try to do turns

what to do. I don't have many their homes.

out wrong. I just don't know

friends and can't visit the few I

have because they live on the

I feel very lonesome, be-

cause I'm always getting hol-

school make fun of me. They

make fun of my tight pants. I

do admit my pants are getting

All I want is to be accepted.

People just won't do that.

What should I do? (My home isn't right, either. That's why I

ing about living on the second-

published in 1943: "He was

feel I'm not wanted.)

of the tracks."

changed us all.

small, but I just can't help it.

other side of the highway.

Dear Ann Landers: I am her because I am her only friend. The others have all had it up to here and decided to let her wallow — alone.

Should I drep her - or go on YOU do?

Blipped

Dear B.: I'm not you and you aren't me. Only YOU know the depths of your need for martyrdom.

Your friend (?) is not going to change. It's up to you to de-

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17vear-old high school junior who must be told if I'm right or wrong.

I had an operation on my

Teen Forum

ACCEPTANCE: (Q.) I am 15 what you have. No one can do

lered at and all the kids at enough to help, with cleaning,

Feels

unwanted

cords in back and now my ears

Mom just loves to show peoyou since you were a little boy, should be done? so what's wrong with it?" STILL don't like it, Ann. Should Mom stop or not? —

New Me should respect your wishes. I'm with you, pal.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a be punished than ignored. 14-year-old girl with a seven-My parents don't know what to into the picture. do with her.

friend. She says terrible things and Petting - What Are the just to embarrass me. She Limits?" Send your request to hides my clothes and books. Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Once she took my best friend's Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing rings off the wash basin. I 50 cents in coin and a long, pleaded for two hours before stamped, self-addressed enveshe gave them back.

Dad says what Laura needs look normal — close to my is a daily thrashing. Mom head. thinks counseling might help. Are all seven-year-olds like ple pictures of me, the way 1 this? Will Laura grow out of it? looked before. I hate it when The thought that my little sisshe does this. She says, ter might need professional 'Everyone in town has known help scares me to death. What

Lynnfield Sister Dear Sis: One of the problems is that your parents can't agree on what should be done Dear New: It's quite under- about that child. She has standable that Mom's before- learned to "divide and conand-after caper would make quer." Moreover, Laura has you uncomfortable, and she discovered she can be the center of attention if she misbehaves. Often young children act up because they'd rather

I suggest counseling — for year-old problem. My little sis- Laura and your parents. They ter. She is driving me insane. need to learn where THEY fit

Laura picks up the second Play it cool with Ann phone whenever I talk to a Landers's guide to "Necking

WORD SLEUTH TV Detectives

O D I A M A N N U G R E T E P



FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all irections—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally an August Ironside Queen Harry-O Dan August Martin Kane Thin Man Cannon McMillan Barnaby Jones Peter Gunn Columbo McCloud Kojak Diamond Mannix

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people 35 Epoch

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cation. You can also talk to your parents about your clothing needs. They may not know what you need. I am aware that money may be a problem. But talking about it will be a step in solving it.

more. And if you invite them to

your home, they will be much

more likely to invite you to

You may be able to improve

your home, too. You can at

least talk to your parents

about things that need to be

done. At 15 you are mature

painting, repair work, beautifi-

I know from the letters I get Lonesome in Florida that there are many, many (A.) There's an old, old sayboys — girls, too — who do not feel they "belong." But if they best side of the railroad will only take the necessary tracks. Malmar McKnight put steps they CAN belong and a sentence about it in a book have friends — good friends.

brought up on the wrong side HE GAVE UP: (Q.) I guess I haven't been very good to But 1943 was a long time Larry. I love him and we went ago. Court decisions and laws around together for more than and new ways of looking at our a year. But I broke up with Americans have him many times. I refused lots of dates with him too.

You can visit your friends, Finally he stopped asking in an expressway between your want him back. He's kind, genhome and theirs, there are also tle, sweet, cute and everything underpasses or overpasses to else. What can I do?

Sorry Now in New York 13 Matu

(A.) If you really mean it 14 Its ca Invite them to your home. It may not be as expensive or as you can tell Larry that you see modern as their homes, but it now that you weren't fair to is where you live. And in invit- him, and that you are truly ing them you are honoring sorry But do not say it unless them by sharing with them you really mean it.

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Opening lead - king of clubs.

modern gadget used in tournaso that the enemy will have less room than usual for the

exchange of information. West's two spade bid from a team of four event is a typical to be favorably divided. He example of the weak jump won the spade lead with the overcall. It showed a weak

is exactly what West had.

bidding. Declarer went down id the biderent-

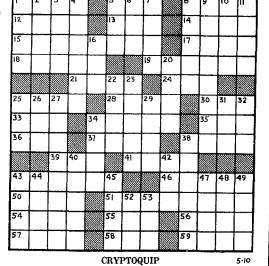
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bid outh points and thus gained 1,440 points on the deal. North's three spade bid over

three diamonds expressed interest in a slam, and his four heart bid over four clubs reaffirmed that interest and at the same time guaranteed the ace. North's five spade bid simi-

The weak jump-overcall is a larly guaranteed possession of the ace of spades, and South's ment circles by many, though six spade bid indicated his wilcertainly not all, experts. Its lingness to undertake a grand purpose is to jam the bidding slam in either diamonds or clubs

North bid seven diamonds which declarer easily made when both minor suits proved ace, cashed the king of clubs, hand with lots of spades, which drew three rounds of trumps, ran his clubs, discarding two North doubled, of course, hearts from dummy, and so and that was the end of the made the rest of the tricks.



Answer to vesterday's puzzle.

PLFCH RWQMXHC RFXXQHT RKWGXHCHT XL PWKX KHWZG WMT

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip - HOVERING MOSQUITO HUM-MED QUIETLY ABOVE ANGRY LADY'S BED. (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals H









Eb and Flo



Hagar the Horrible





Blondie







Beetle Bailey





Archie









Snuffy Smith





Buzz Sawyer







Tiger



Weekday movie offerings for the week

Monday

Morning

10:00 (7) Rome Adventure. Part I — (1962) Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson, Suzanne Pleshette.

Afternoon

12:00 (11) Woman Chases Man (B) -(1937) Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins. Charles Winninger.

1:00 (5) Dark Victory (B) -(1939) Bette Davis, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Humphrey Bogart.

(9) Cover Girl (B) - (1944) Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly.

4:00 (9) The Violent Ones (1968) David Carradine, Fernando Lamas, Aldo Ray.

(16) That Touch Of Mink -(1962) Cary Grant, Doris Day,

TODAY

Mornina

Hardy.

Penny

Hayworth.

sell Johnson

Ross Elliott.

John Richardson.

Duke, Victor Jory.

7:30 (5) Bohemian Girl (B)

(1936) Stan Laurel, Oliver

8:30 (5) Blondie On A Budget

9:30 (9) Curucu, Beast of

11:00 (9) Godzilla Versus The

(11) The Creeper (B)

(1948) Eduardo Cianelli, Ons-

Afternoon

Monsters (B) — (1957) Richard

Garland, Pamela Duncan, Rus-

(11) Racket Busters (B)

(1938) Humprhey Bogart, George Brent, Walter Abel.

12:30 (17) Blonde Dynamite

(B) — (1939) The Bowery

Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall,

Adele Jergens. 1:00 (9) The Sea Around Us

1:30 (5) The Indestructible Man (B) — (1956) Lon Chaney,

Casey Adams, Marian Carr,

(11) Johnny Apollo (B)

Lamour, Edward Arnold.

(1940) Tyrone Power, Dorothy

3:00 (2) One Million Years

B.C. - (1967) Raquel Welch,

(10) The Miracle Worker (B)

(1962) Anne Bancroft, Patty

- (1952) Documentary.

12:00 (5) Attack of The Crab

low Stevens, June Vincent.

The Amazon — (1956) John

Bromfield, Beverly Garland.

Sea Monster - (1967).

Singleton, Rita

(B) - (1940) Arthur Blake,

Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon, Michael Rennie, Cameron Mitchell.

4:30 (7) A Hole In The Head. Part I - (1959) Frank Sinatra. Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker.

Evening

8:00 (11) Tammy And The Doctor — (1963) Sandra Dee. Peter Fonda, Macdonald Carev.

9:00 (3) A Shot In The Dark (1964) Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer, George Sanders.

(4-8-28) Buck And The Preacher — (1972) Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Ruby

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) All My Darling Daughters' Anniversa-

Gig Young. ry — (1973) Robert Young, (17) Desiree — (1954) Marlon Raymond Massey, Ruth Hussey.

(17) Death Is A Woman (B) (1967) Mark Burns, William Dexter, Shawn Curry,

12:30 (5) Conflict (B) -(1945) Humphrey Bogart. Alexis Smith, Sydney Green-

(9) The Purple Gang (B) -(1960) Robert Blake, Barry Sullivan.

1:00 (7) Paper Man — (1971) Dean Stockwell, Stefanie Powers, James Stacy, Tina

1:30 (2) 23 Paces To Baker Street - (1956) Van Johnson, Vera Miles.

(10) The Catered Affair (B) (1958) Debbie Reynolds, Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine.

Tuesday

Morning

10:00 (7) Rome Adventure. Part II - (1962) Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson, Suzanne Pleshette.

Afternoon

12:00 (11) Cynara (B) -(1963) Ronald Coleman, Kay Francis, Henry Stephenson, Phyllis Barry.

1:00 (5) Bride Came C.O.D. (B) - (1941) Bette Davis. James Cagney, Jack Carson, Stuart Erwin.

(9) Miss Sadie Thompson -(1955) Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer, Aldo Ray,

4:00 (9) Bell, Book And Candle - (1959) James Stewart, Novak, Jack Lemmon, Kim Hermione Gingold.

-(1958)(16) Houseboat Cary Grant, Sophia Loren.

(17) Journey To Shiloh (1968) James Caan, Brenda Scott, Michael Sarrazin, Paul Peterson.

4:30 (7) A Hole In The Head. Part II - (1959) Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker.

Evening

8:00 (11) The Four Days Of Naples (B) - (1963) Jean Sorel, Lea Massori, George Wilson.

8:30 (3-4-8-28) The Execution Of Private Slovik - (1974) Martin Sheen, Maricalre Costello, Ned Beatty.

(6-7-16-27) The First 36 Hours Of Dr. Durant — (1975) Scott Hylands, Lawrence Pressman, Katherine Helmond, Renne Jarrott.

9:00 (17) The Hellfighters -(1969) John Wayne, Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) The Devil's Eight - (1969) Christopher George, Ralph Meeker.

(5) Across The Pacific (B) -(1942) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet.

(17) Ghost In The Invisible Bikini (B) - (1966) Deborah Walley, Tommy Kirk, Aron Kincaid.

12:30 (9) Five Against The House (B) — (1955) Guy Madison, Kim Novak, William Conrad Brian Keith

1:00 (7) The Dance Of Death (B) - (1960) Michele Mercier, Felix Marten.

1:30 (2) Her Highness And The Bellboy (B) — (1945) Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker.

(10) Botany Bay — (1953) Alan Ladd, James Mason, Patricia Medina.

Wednesday

Fiorita. Part I — (1965) Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi, Richard Todd.

Afternoon

12:00 (11) You Can't Get With Murder (B) Away (1939) Humphrey Bogart, Gale

1:00 (5) Elizabeth The Queen (1939) Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland, Vincent Price.

(9) Surprise Package (B) (1960) Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor, Noel Coward.

Die - (1968) Kirk Douglas, Sylva Koscina, Eli Wallach.

(16) The Grass Is Greener -(1961) Cary Grant, Jean Sim- Ramsey: A Hard Road To Ven-

(17) The Gun Of Zangara (B) - (1962) Robert Stack, Robert man. Middleton, Bruce Gordon, Claude Akins

4:30 (7) Congratulations, It's A Boy - (1971) Bill Bixby, Diane Baker, Ann Sothern, Jack Albertson.

Evening

(9) Pancho Villa (1972) Telly Savalas, Clint Jeffreys. Walker, Chuck Connors, Anne Francis.

(11) Naked City (B) - (1948) Howard Duff, Barry Fitzgerald, Dorothy Hart.

8:30 (6-7-16-27) Promise Him Anything - (1975) Eddie Albert, Meg Foster, Frederic Forrest, William Schallert, Tom Ewell.

9:00 (17) My Sweet Charlie - (1970) Patty Duke, Al Freeman, Jr., Ford Rainey.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) She Cried Murder - (1974) Lynda Day George, Telly Savalas.

(5) Dark Passage (B) (1947) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Agnes Moorehead, Bruce Bennett.

(17) Girl Of The Night (B) -(1960) Ann Francis, Lloyd Nolan, Arthur Storch,

12:30 (9) Up Front (B) -(1951) David Wayne, Tom Ewell, Richard Egan.

1:00 (7) Tower Of London (B) - (1962) Vincent Price, Michael Pate.

1:30 (2) Kona Coast - (1968) Richard Boone, Vera Miles.

The Rainmaker (1956) Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn, Wendell Corey.

Thursday

Morning

10:00 (7) Battle Of The Villa Fiorita. Part II -(1965) Maureen O'Hara. Rossano Brazzi, Richard Todd

10:45 (7) A Certain Smile. Part I - (1958) Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine, Bradford Dillman.

(B) - (1952) John Forsythe, Martin Milner, Joan Camden,

1:00 (5) It's Love I'm After (B) - (1937) Bette Davis, Leslie Howard, Olivia deHavilland. (9) You Can't Run Away

From It - (1956) June Allyson,

(1954) Burt Lancaster, Joan

(16) To Catch A Thief -(1955) Cary Grant, Grace

Water — (1957) Glenn Ford. Gia Scala, Earl Holliman.

Cobb, Jill St. John.

Evening

8:00 (9) Tam Lin — (1972) Drake. Ava Gardner, Ian McShane, Cyril Cusack.

(1965) Michael Caine, Nigel

4:00 (9) A Lovely Way To Wind - (1957) Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Hec geance - (1973) Ruth Roman Richard Boone, Stuart Whit-

(5) High Sierra (B) - (1941) Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Arthur Kennedy, Joan Leslie.

(17) High Flight (B) -(1958) Ray Milland, Anthony Newley, Kenneth Haigh.

12:30 (9) Dillinger (B) _ (1945) Lawrence Tierney, Ann 1:00 (7) I Married A Witch

(B) - (1942) Veronica Lake, Susan Hayward, Fredric March.

1:30 (2) The Delicate Delinquent (B) - (1957) Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer.

(10) The Black Orchid (B) -(1959) Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn.

Friday

Morning

10:00 (7) A Certain Smile. Part II - (1958) Rossano Braz-Joan Fontaine, Bradford Dillman.

Afternoon

12:00 (11) Hero's Island -(1962) James Mason, Rip Torn, Neville Brand, Kate Manx.

1:00 (5) Marked Woman (B) (1937) Bette Davis, Lola Lane, Humphrey Bogart,

(9) By The Light Of The Silvery Moon - (1953) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.

4:00 (9) Flight Of The Lost Balloon - (1960) Marshall

Thompson, Mala Powers. (16) Indiscreet — (1958) Cary

Grant, Ingrid Bergman. (17) Spirits Of The Dead -(1969) Brigitte Bardot, Alain Delon, Jane Fonda, Peter

Fonda. 4:30 (7) Come Blow Your Horn. Part II - (1963) Frank Sinatra, Molly Picon, Lee J. Cobb, Jill St. John.

Evening

8:00 (11) Madame X (1966) Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban.

9:00 (17) Tobruk -- (1967) Rock Hudson, George Peppard, Guy Stockwell.

11:30 (2-10-15-22-43) Gargoyles - (1972) Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt.

(5) All Through The Night (B) - (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt, Judith Anderson.

11:45 (17) Godzilia Vs. The Sea Monster — (1967).

12:00 (6) The Feminist And The Fuzz - (1970) David Hartman, Barbara Eden, Joanne Worley, Julie Newmar.

12:30 (9) The Creature's Revenge - (1963) Kent Taylor, Grant Williams.

(16) Revenge Of Frankenstein - (1958) Peter Cushing, Francis Mathews.

1:30 (2) This Man's Navy (B) - (1945) Wallace Beery, Tom

(7) Spirits Of The Dead -(1969) Brigitte Bardot, Alain Delon, Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda.

9:00 (17) Written On The Please recycle this newspaper

(11) Two Are Guilty (B) -(1963) Anthony Perkins, Jean-Claude Brialy.

Evenino 6:00 (5) House of Strangers (B) - (1949) Edward G. Robinson, Richard Conti, Susan Hayward, Luther Adler.

6:30 (9) Horror House (1970) Frankie Avalon, Jill Haworth.

8:00 (5) The Jazz Singer (B) (1927) Al Jolson, Warner Olsen, May McAvoy, Otto Lederer.

(9) Fort Apache - (1948) John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple. 9:00 (3-4-28) The Bridge at

(1969) George

Segal, Ben Gazzara, Robert Vaughn, E.G. Marshall. (6) Giant. Part I - (1956)

Remagen --

Weekend movies Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hud-Baker.

(7-16) Nicholas and Alexandra. Part I - (1971) Michael Jayston, Janet Suzman. Sir Laurence Olivier, Michael

Redgrave. 11:30 (2) Brock's Last Case (1972) Richard Widmark,

Will Geer. (6) Once You Kiss A Stranger - (1970) Paul Burke, Carol Lynley, Martha Hyer, Peter

Lind Haves. (7) Point Blank - (1967) Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, Keenan Wynn, Carroll O'Con-

nor. (10) My Six Loves -Debbie Reynolds, Cliff Robert-

son, David Janssen. (16) The Tin Star (B) (1957) Henry Fonda, Anthony

11:50 (3) Tony Rome (1967) Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John, Richard Conte, Gena

Rowlands. (28) The Sins of Rachel Cade (1961) Angie Dickinson,

Peter Finch, Roger Moore. 12:00 (11) Zombies of Mora Tau (B) - (1957) Gregg Palmer, Allison Hayes, Au-

tumn Russell. 1:00 (5) Loving — (1970) George Segal, Eva Marie Saint, Sterling Hayden, Keenan Wvnn.

SUNDAY

Morning 11:30 (11) Who Done It? (B) - (1942) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Patrick Knowles, William

Gargan.

(1953).

Afternoon 12:00 (5) Neath Brooklyn Bridge (B) - (1942) Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan.

(6) It Happened To Jane -(1959) Doris Day, Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs.

(17) Diary of A Madman -(1963) Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack, Chris Warfield, Elaine Devry.

1:00 (5) The Left Handed Gun (B) — (1958) Paul Newman, Lita Milan, John Dehner, Hurd Hatfield. (9) Below The Sahara (B) -

(11) They Shall Have Music (1939) Joel McCrea, Jascha Heifetz, Walter Brennan.

2:00 (7) Exit From A Plane son, James Dean, Carroll In Flight - (1967) Hugh O'Brian, Lloyd Bridges, Constance Towers. 3:00 (5) Pendulum — (1969)

George Peppard, Jean Seberg, Richard Kiley. (11) The Passionate Thief (B) - (1962) Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara, Toto, Mario

Monicelli. 4:00 (6) Do Not Disturb -(1965) Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Hermione Baddeley, Sergio

Fantoni. 5:00 (9) The Gatling Gun -(1972) Guy Stockwell, Woody Strode, Patrick Wayne, Robert

Fuller. (11) The Chalk Garden (1964) Deborah Kerr, Hayley

Mills, John Mills. Evening 6:00 (5) Toward The Unknown -(1956) Charles McGraw, James Garner, Lloyd

Nolan, William Holden. 8:00 (9) Topaz — (1969) Frederick Stafford, Dany Robin,

John Forsythe, John Vernon, 8:30 (3-4-28) Columbo: By Dawn's Early Light — (1975) Peter Falk, Patrick McGoo-

han. (6) Giant. Part II - (1956) Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean, Carroll

Baker. (7-16) Nicholas and Alexandra. Part II — (1971) Michael Jayston, Janet Suzman, Sir Laurence Olivier, Michael

Redgrave. 11:00 (28) Dear Brigette -(1965) James Stewart, Billy Mumy, Brigette Bardot, Glynis

11:15 (7) Warning Shot --

(1967) David Janssen, Ed Beg-

ley, Keenan Wynn, Sam Wanamaker. 11:30 (9) The Roaring Twenties (B) - (1939) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Pri-

scilla Lane. (10) The Train (B) — (1965) Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield, Jeanne Moreau. (16) Two For The Money -

(1971) Robert Hooks, Stephen (17) Pat and Mike (B) (1952) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Aldo Ray. 1:00 (4) Brigadoon — (1954)

Gene Kelly, Van Johnson.

Mornina 10:00 (7) Battle Of The Villa

Page, Billy Halop.

Green, Guy Doleman.

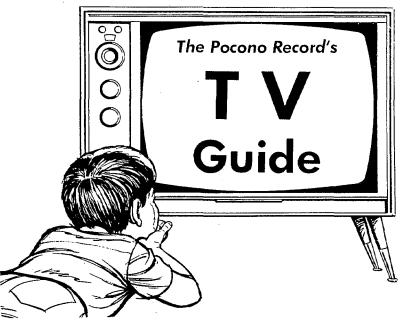
Afternoon 12:00 (11) The Captive City

Jack Lemmon. 4:00 (9) His Majesty O'Keefe

Kelly. (17) Don't Go Near The

4:30 (7) Come Blow Your Horn. Part I - (1963) Frank Sinatra, Molly Picon, Lee J.

(11) The Ipcress File



Highlights of the week

FEELING GOOD --- Channel 12 at 3:30 p.m. Definition of stress, it's impact on our daily lives and the ways in which it can be handled. Bill Cosby and Dick Cavett.

NEW YORK PHILHARMON-YOUNG PEOPLE'S CON-CERTS - Channels 2-10 at 5 p.m. "What Is Noise? What Is Music?" Examines the use of "noises" incorporated into the works of great composers of classical music. Michael Tilson Thomas, host.

SUNDAY

UFO'S PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE — Channel 5 at 9 p.m. Startling, revealing report of existence of this unexplainable phenomenon. Narrators: Rod Serling, Jose Ferrer and Burgess Meredith. MONDAY

EDGE:

- Channels 12-13-39 at 8 p.m. Examination of the physical consequences of anxiety and hints on coping with 20th century American stress. David Prowitt, host.

LENNY BRUCE: HELD OVER IN PHILADELPHIA -Channel 12 at 9 p.m. Segments include excerpts from the 'home movie" made by Bruce and Sid Mark. Scenes from Fred Baker's "Lenny Bruce Without Tears;" recollections from localities who knew the late comedian.

WEDNESDAY

WOMAN - "THE IUD CONTROVERSY: MORE INFORMATION" - Channel 12 at 7 p.m. Guests: Marcia Greenberger, attorney with the Women's Rights Project at the Center for Law and Social Poli-

Richard Dickey, member of the FDA Advisory Panel on

gynecological devices.

DAVID SUSSKIND — "THE INSIDE STORY OF AN ACADEMY AWARD MOVIE: HEARTS AND MINDS" Channel 12 at 11:30 p.m. Examines this controversial documentary about the war and

suffering in Vietnam.

THURSDAY
EMMY AWARDS FOR
DAYTIME PROGRAMING Channels 6-16 at 1:30 p.m. Co-hosts Monty Hall and Stephanie Edwards from New York

- Channels 2-10 at 9 p.m. True case history of a 26-year-old man who had been institutionalized since infancy as mentally retarded even though he was of normal intelligence. Then doctors undertake task of instilling a lifetime of learning in a few short months. Stars: Frederic Forrest, Tyne Daly.

Weekend

TODAY

(28) Fishin' Hole 2:00 (3-4-28) Baseball:

Dodgers-Pirates

(16) Kristopher On the Fhil-

3:15 (16) Howard Cosell

tational Classic

(7) Golf: Byron Nelson Clas-

5:00 (6-7-16) Wide World of Sports: Time Trials for pole position at Indianapolis 500; In-

(17) Wrestling: Philadelphia 6:00 (9) Horse Racing: The

Acorn from Aqueduct

11:30 (9) Harness Racing:

Roosevelt Raceway

12:00 (9) International Championship Wrestling

National Bowling Championship; Play It Again

(3-4-28) Tennis: World Cham-

gidanoig

1:30 (16) Championship Fish-

1:50 (9) Mets Warm-Up

2:00 (9) Baseball: Reds-Mets

(16) Kristopher On Sports

lies-Braves

3:00 (2-10) NBA Basketball:

(7) Tennis: World Invitational Classic

4:00 (3-4-28) NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Play-Off Game

Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING

- 7:00-2 Patchwork Family
 - 3 International
 - 4 Zoorama

 - 5 Porky Pig 6 Chief Halftown
 - 10 My Favorite
 - Martian 11 This Is The Life
- 16 Nashville Music
- 7:15-7 News
- 7:30-3 Jabberwocky
- 4 Mr. Magoo
- 5 Movie
- 6 Porky Pig 9 News
- 10 Speed Buggy
- 11 Aprenda Ingles
- 7:45-28 Davey & Goliath
- 7:56-10 In The News
- 8:00-2 My Favorite
- Martian
- 3-4-28 Addams Family
 - 6-7-16 Yogi's Gang
 - 9 Mayor Gibson
- 10 Flashback 11 Biography
- 17 Mr. Chips 8:25- 6-7-16 Schoolhouse
- Rock
- 8:26- 2-10 In The News
- 8:30-2 Speed Buggy
 - 3-4-28 Wheelie & The Chopper
 - 5 Movie
 - 6-7-16 Bugs Bunny
 - 9 Connecticut Report
- 11 Biography
- 12 Mister Rogers
- 17 Medix
- 8:56-- 5 In The News
- 9:00- 2-10 Jeannie
- 3-4-28 Emergency Plus 4 6-7-16 Hong Kong
 - Phooey 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
 - 11 Year 2000
 - 12 Sesame Street
- 17 Voice of Victory
- 9:25- 6-7-16 Schoolhouse
- Rock 9:26— 2-10 In the News 9:30- 2-10 Pebbles
 - 3-4-28 Run Joe Run 6-7-16 Gilligan
 - 9 Movie 11 It Is Written
- 17 Word of Life
- 2 In The News
- 10:00- 2-10 Scooby Doo 3-4-28 Land of the Lost 5 Combat

- 6-7-16 Devlin
- 11 Word of Life
- 12 Electric Company 17 Spanish Film
- 10:26- 2-10 In The News
- 10:30- 2-10 Shazami
 - 3-4-28 Sigmund
 - 6 Rocky 7-16 Lassie
 - 11 Party 12 Mister Rogers
- 10:55- 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
- 10:56- 2-10 In The News
- 11:00- 2-10 Valley of The Dinosaurs
 - 3-4-28 Pink Panther
 - 5 Soul Train 6-7-16 Super Friends
 - 9 Movie
 - 11 Movie 12 Sesame Street
- 11:26- 2-10 In The News 11:30- 2-10 Hudson Brothers
- 3-4-28 Star Trek 11:55- 6-7-16 Schoolhouse
- Rock 11:56— 2-10 In The News
- **AFTERNOON** 12:00- 2-10 Harlem
 - Globetrotters 3-4-28 Jetsons 5 Movie
 - 6-7-16 These Are The Days
 - 11 Movie 12 Electric Company 16 Johnny Quest
- 17 Ultra Man 12:25- 6-7 Schoolhouse Rock
- 12:26- 2-10 In the News
- 12:30- 2-10 Fat Albert 3-4-28 Go 6-7-16 American
- Bandstand 12 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 17 Movie 12:56- 2-10 In The News
- 1:00- 2-10 Children's Film Festival
 - 3 How. To 4 Audubon Theatre
- 9 Movie 12 Zoom 28 Crossfire
- 1:30-4 Medix Movie Youth Perspective
 - Like It Is 11 Movie 12 Beginning To Sew

16 Sportsman's

- Friend 28 Fishin' Hole
- 2:00- 2 Eye On 3-4-28 Baseball 6 Vision On
 - 9 Mets Warm-Up
 - 10 Sidewalk Science 12 Philadelphia
 - Folk Festival 16 Kristopher
 - On Phillies
- 17 Richie Ashburn 2:10- 9 Baseball
- 16-17 Baseball 2:30-2 The People
 - 6 American Sportsman
 - 7 Insight 10 Last of the
- Mohicans 3:00- 2 Movie
 - 5 Hitchcock 7 Gomer Pyle
- 10-11 Movies 12 Italian Cooking
- 3:15- 6 Howard Cosell 3:30-- 6 Tennis
- 7 Golf 12 Feeling Good
- 4:00- 5 The Saint 12 Sesame Street
- 4:30-17 Andy Griffith 39 World Press 5:00- 2-10 New York Philharmonic

- 4 Speaking Freely
 - 5 Mission Impossible 6-7-16 Wide World
 - Of Sports 9 Avengers
 - 11 I Dream Of Jeannie
- 12 Mister Rodgers
- 17 Wrestling 28 Wild Wild West 5:30- 3 Bobby Goldsboro
 - 11 I Dream Of Jeannie 12 Electric Company

- **EVENING** 6:00- 2 What's My Line
 - 3 Black Edition
 - 4 News 5 Movie
 - 9 Horse Racing 10 News 11 Star Trek
 - 12 People, Places
- Things 17 Hee Haw
- 28 Lawrence Welk 6:30- 2-3-4-10 News 7 Reasoner Report
- 9 Movie 12 Consumer
- Survival Kit 16 Superbowlers
- 7:00- 2-3 News
- 4 To Tell the Truth 6 Sojourn
- Young People's 7 People, Places Concerts & Things
- "cool" school dropout, in "Happy Days," on the ABC Television Network Tuesdays from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

10 Concentration 11 FBI 12 World Press

- 17 Jimmy Dean 7:30- 2 Candid Camera
- 3 Experiences 4 Price Is Right
- 6 Assignment 7 Strange Places
- 10 Masquerade Party
- 17 Get Smart 8:00- 2-10 All In The
 - Family
 - 3-4-28 Emergency 5 Movie
 - 6-7-16 Movie
 - 9 Movie 11 Hee Haw
- 12 Bill Moyers 17 Washington
- Debates 8:27- 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
- 8:30- 2-10 The Jeffersons 39 Consumer Survival
- Kit 9:00- 2-10 Mary Tyler
- Moore 3-4-6-7-16-17-28 Movies 11 News
- 12 At The Top 9:30- 2-10 Bob Newhart 11 Black Pride
- 10:00- 2-10 Carol Burnett 5 News 11 New Jersey
- 12 The World's Worst Air Crash 10:30- 5 Black News
- 9 Wild Wild West 11 Borough Report 11:00- 2-28 News
 - 5 Police Surgeon 7 News 11 Bobby Goldsboro
- 12 David Susskind 17 700 Club 11:15-7 News 11:20- 3-4-28 News
- 11:30- 2-6-7-10-16 Movies 5 Rock Concert 9 Harness Racing
- 11:50- 3-28 Movies 4 Johnny Carson 12:00- 9 Wrestling

11 Jimmy Dean

- 11 Movie 12:30-17 Good News 1:00- 5 Movie 9 Joe Franklin
- 1:20- 3 Rock Concert 4-7 Movies 1:30- 6 Movie
 - 10 Name of the Game

GE THEATER - "LARRY"

sports

1:30 (16) Sportsman's Friend

(9) Mets Warm-Up

(17) Richie Ashburn

2:10 (16-17) Baseball: Phillies-Braves (9) Baseball: Reds-Mets

3:30 (6) Tennis: World Invi-

ternational Professional Track And Field Championship

6:30 (16) Superbowlers

SUNDAY 12:00 (7) Water World 1:00 (2-10) CBS Sports Spectacular: NASCAR Winston 500;

(17) Richie Ashburn 2:10 (16-17) Baseball: Phil-

Celtics-Bullets

4:30 (7-16) Golf: Byron Nelson Classic

10:30 (5) Sports Extra

COOL FONZIE — Henry Winkler plays Fonzie,

Sunday's television schedule

MORNING 2-10 Archie 3 Pattern for Living Wonder Window

6 This Is The Life 11 Christopher

Close-Up 17 Gospel Hour 7:10- 7 News

7:15-4 Sermonette 11 Davey & Goliath 7:30- 2-10 Bailey's Comets

3 You In College 4 Modern Farmer 5 Yogi Bear

6 Directions 7 The Answer 9 Christopher 11 Villa Alegre

Life 16 Gospel Hour 7:56- 2-10 In The News 8:00-2 Patchwork Family

3 World of The Middle Ages 4 Library Lions 5 Wonderama

6 Dialogue 7 Faith for Today 9 Davey & Goliath 10 Gene London

11 Oral Roberts 17 Day of Discovery 8:30- 3 Insight

4 Maryknoll World 6 The Mass 7 Human Dimension

9 Day of Discovery 11 Popeye

12 Sesame Street 16 Jacobs Brothers

8:50-4 TV Sunday School

9:00- 2 Special The People 3 Melting Pot 6 Puerto Rican

Panorama 7 Christopher Close-Up 9 Oral Roberts

10 Sunday Edition 11 Big Blue Marble 16-17 Hour of Power

4 Jewish Scene 9:25-11 Greatest Headlines

9:30- 2 Way to Go 3 Questions and Answers

4 Here and Now 6 Goober 7 Accent '74 9 Percy Sutton

11 Addams Family 12 Mister Rogers 28 Oral Roberts

10:00- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet

3 Classified 4 Sunday 6 Make A Wish 7 Davey & Goliath

9 Mass 10 Tell It Like It Was

11 I Dream of Jeannie 12 Electric Company 16 Dialogue

17 Leroy Jenkins 10:15— 3 Women Tomorrow 10:30— 2-10 Look Up

And Live 3 Challenge 6-7-16 Korg:

9 Point of View 11 Father Knows Best

12 Sesame Street Cathedral of Tomorrow 28 Insight

10:55- 6-7 Schoolhouse Rock 11:00- 2 Camera Three

3 Sunday 5 Flintstones 6 Al Alberts 7-16 Goober

9 Rex Humbard 11 F Troop 28 This Is The

Life 11:30- 2-10 Face The Nation

3 Report From 4 Research Project

5 Flintstones 7-16 Make A Wish 11. Movie

12 Mister Rogers 17 Dieting Gourmet 28 Vision On

11:55- 7-16 Schoolhouse Rock

AFTERNOON 12:00-2 Newsmakers

4 First Estate 5 Movie 6 Movie 7 Water World

9 Hour of Power 10 Update 12 Electric Company

16 Big Valley 17 Movie 12:25— 2 News

12:30- 2 Public Hearing 3-4-28 Meet the Press

7 Eyewitness News

10 On The Line 12 Hodgepodge Lodge

1:00- 2-10 CBS Sports Spectacular

3-4-28 Tennis 5 Movie 7 Directions

9 Movie 11 Movie

12 Black Perspective 16 News Conference 1:30- 6 Larry Ferrari

7 Issues & Answers 12 World Press 16 Championship Fishing

1:50- 9 Mets Warm-Up 2:00- 6 Action Issues

& Answers 7 Movie 9 Baseball 16 Kristopher

On Sports 17 Richie Ashburn

2:10-16-17 Baseball 2:30-6 Issues & Answers

12 Jane Moore 3:00- 2-10 NBA Basketball 5 Movie

6 League of Women Voters 7 Tennis 11 Movie

12-39 Book Beat 3:30— 6 Larry Ferrari 12 TV Garden Club

4:00- 3-4-28 NHL Hockey 6 Movie

12 Mark of Jazz 4:30- 7-16 Golf 12 Bill Moyers 17 Andy Griffith

5:00- 5 Ghost & Mrs. Muir

Movie 11 Movie

17 Major Adams 5:30- 2 What's My Line

5 Animal World 10 The City 12 Electric Company

EVENING 6:00- 2-10 60 Minutes

5 Movie 6 News 12 Hodgepodge Lodge

17 Untouchables 39 Mundo Hispano

6:30- 6 Reasoner Report 7 News

12 Italian Cooking 7:00--- 2-3-10 News 4-6-28 Wild Kingdom

7 Celebrity Sweepstakes

9 Wild Wild West 11 Star Trek

12 Zoom 17 Love American

Style 7:30-2-10 Cher 3-4-28 Disney

6-7 Six Million Dollar Man 12-13-39 Evening at Symphony 16 FBI

8:00- 5 Lawrence Welk

9 Movie 11 News

17 Family Affair 8:27- 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes

2-10 Kojak 3-4-28 Movies 6-7-16 Movie

11 Equal Time 12 Masterpiece

Theatre

9:00- 5 UFO's Special

11 Suburban Close-Up 17 Movie

9:30- 2-10 Mannix 11 The Puerto Rican

New Yorker 12 Theatre In America

10:00— 5 News 11 Soul Free 10:30-2 Protectors

3-16 Police Surgeon 4 New York Illustrated

5 Sports Extra 6 Hollywood

Squares 7 News

9 Untouchables 11 Sergeant Bilko 17 Hollywood &

The Stars 28 News

11:00— 2-3-4-10-16 News 5 Gabe

11 Then Came Bronson 17 Garner Ted Armstrong

28 Movie 11:15- 7 Movie 11:30- 3 Johnny Carson

4-6 Sammy 5 David Susskind 9-10-16-17 Movies

11:45-2 Name of the Game 1:00-3 Interaction

4 Movie

Daytime television offerings

ř MORNING

5:45—10 News 6:00- 6 Operation Alphabet

10 Sunrise Semester 6:10- 2-3-7 News

6:15-3 American People 6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester 4 Knowledge

5 Gabe 6 Minority Perspective

10 Wake Up 28 Gospel 6:45- 3 Farm, Home. Garden

6:50- 7 Graham Kerr 7:00- 2-10 News 3-4-28 Today

5 Underdog 6-7-16 AM America 11 News

7:25 - 3-4-6-28 News 7:30- 2 News 3-4-28 Today 5 Flintstones

9 News 11 Jeff's Collie

7:35- 2 News 8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo

5 Bugs Bunny 9 Connecticut Report 11 Little Rascals

8:25— 3-4-28 News 8:30— 3-4-28 Today 5 Mr. Ed 9 Joe Franklin

11 Suburban Close-Up 9:00— 2 Dinah Shore 3 Somerset

4 Not For Women Only 5 Dennis the Menace A.M. New York

9 Mike Douglas -: 10 Edie Huggins 11 Contemporary Catholic

12 Sesame Street 16 Hatchy Milatchy

28 Phil Donahue 39 Lehigh Valley History

9:30- 3 Delaware Valley

4 Room 222 5 Flying Nun 6 Big Showdown 9 Make Room

For Daddy New Zoo Review

39 Do You Get The Message? 9:45-39 Animals & Such

9:55-17 News 10:00— 2-10 Joker's Wild 3-4-28 Celebrity Sweepstakes

> 5 Green Acres 6 Dialing for Dollars 7 Movie 9 Romper Room 11 Magic Garden

12-39 Many Americans 17 New Day 10:20-12-39 Nuclear

Science 10:30- 2-10 Gambit 3-4-28 Wheel of Fortune

11 Ben Casey 17 700 Club 10:45—12-39 Way To Go 11:00— 2-10 Now You

See It 3-4-28 High Rollers 5 I Love Lucy 6 Password 9 Straight Talk

5 Mothers-In-Law

12 Ripples 16 Money Maze 11:30- 2-10 Love of Life 3-4-28 Hollywood

Squares 5 Midday 6-7 Blankety Blanks 11:45-12 Uncle Smiley 11:55- 2-10-17 News

3 News

AFTERNOON 12:00-2-10 The Young and Restless



COMIC COMPLEXITIES — Hal Linden (left) stars as Barney Miller, captain of detectives in a Manhattan precinct, who must cope not only with crime, but with human complexities in his station house and in his home in "Barney Miller," ABC Television Network comedy series which airs Thursdays from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Abe Vigoda (right) stars in the series as Fish, a veteran member of Barney's staff, who is counting the days to his retirement.

4-28 Jackpot

6 News 7-16 Password 9 News 11 Movie

12 Western Civilization

17 Bulletin Board 12:30- 2-10 Search for

Tomorrow 3-4-28 Blank Check 6-7-16 Split Second 9 Journey To

Adventure 12 Shakespeare 17 Romper Room

12:55- 3-4-28 News 1:00- 2 Pat Collins 3 Jackpot 4 Concentration

5 Movie 6-7-16 All My Children 9 Movie

12 Numbers Game 17 Popeye 1:30- 2-10 As The World Turns

3-4-28 Days of Our Lives 6-7-16 Let's Make A Deal

11 Galloping Gourmet 12 Electric Company 17 Patty Duke - 2-10 Guiding Light

6-7-16 \$10,000 Pyramid 11 Twilight Zone 12 Community of Living Things

17 Ozzie & Harriet 2:30- 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 Doctors

6 What's My Line 7-16 Big Showdown 11 Father Knows Best 17 Sea Hunt

3:00- 2-10 Price Is Right

3-4-28 Another World 5 Casper 6-7-16 General Hospital

9 Lucy 11 Nanny & The Professor

17 One Step Beyond 39 Beginning To Sew

2-10 Match Game 5 Huckleberry Hound 6-7-16 One Life to Live 9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Bill Cosby 17 Alfred Hitchcock 39 Yoga

4:00— 2 Tattletales 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Somerset 5 House Of Frightenstein 6 Mod Squad

7 Money Maze 9 Movie 11 Addams Family 12 Sesame Street 16 Movie

17 Movie 28 Bonanza 4:30- 2 Mike Douglas 4 Diamond Head 5 Bugs Bunny

7 Movie 10 Dinah Shore 11 Gilligan's Island

4 Newscenter 4 5 Mickey Mouse Club 6-28 Raymond Burr 11 I Dream of

Jeannie 12 Mister Rogers 5:30.... 3 Newswatch 5 Flintstones

11 I Dream of Jeannie

12 Electric Company

Week's evening television program

Monday

6:00- 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News

5 Bewitched

9 Untouchables

11 Star Trek 12 Delaware

17 Family Affair

6:30 - 3-6-10-16-28 News

5 Lucy 12 Take 12

17 Love, American

Style 7:00— 2-4-7-10 News

3 World at War

5-17 Andy Griffith 6 To Tell the Truth

9 Ironside

11 Mod Squad

12 Billy Penn's Hat 16 Truth or

Consequences 28 Dealer's Choice

7:30-2 Eye On

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Hogan's Heroes 6 \$25,000 Pyramid

7 Rainbow Sundae

10 Jeopardy

12 Washington Straight Talk 16 To Tell The Truth 17 Baseball:

Reds-Phillies 28 Treasure Hunt

8:00- 2-10 Gunsmoke 3-4-28 Smothers

Brothers 5 Dealer's Choice

6-7-16 Rookies

9 Baseball: Mets-Giants

11 Movie

12-13-39 The Thin Edge 8:30- 5 Merv Griffin

8:57- 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes

9:00— 2-10 Maude 3-4-28 Movie

6-7-16 S.W.A.T.

12 Lenny Bruce: Held Over In

Philadelphia 9:30- 2-10 Rhoda

10:00- 2-10 Medical Center 5-11 News

6-7-16 Caribe 12 Animation Festival

10:30—12-39 Woman 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News

5 Groucho 9 Horse Racing

11 Honeymooners

12-39 News for the Deaf 17 Alfred Hitchcock

11:30- 2-10 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson

5 UFO's Special 6-7 Wide World

Mystery 9 Untouchables

11 Perry Mason 12 Lilias, Yoga and You

16 Groucho 17 Movie

12:00-16 Wide World Mystery

12:30- 5 Movie

9 Movie

11 News

1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow 6 Minority

Perspective 7 Movie 1:30- 2-10 Movies

Tuesday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Bewitched

9 Untouchables

12 Delaware 17 Family Affair

6:30— 3-6-16-28 News 5 Lucy 12 Take 12

17 Love. American Style

7:00-2-4-7-10 News 3 Let's Make a Deal 5-17 Andy Griffith 6 To Tell the Truth

9 Ironside 11 Bonanza 12 On Top of It

16 Truth or Consequences 28 Dealer's Choice

7:30- 2 Treasure Hunt 3 Diamond Head 4 Jeopardy

5 Hogan's Heroes 6-28 Hollywood

Squares 7 Wide World of Animals

10 Last of the Wild 12 Italian Cooking 16 To Tell the Truth

17 Get Smart 8:00- 2-10 Good Times 3 Sorting It Out

4-28 Adam-12 5 Dealer's Choice 6-7-16 Happy Days

9 Baseball: Mets-Giants 11 Movie 12 Animation

Festival 17 Lands & Seas 8:28- 2-10 Bicentennial

Minutes 8:30- 2-10 M-A-S-H 3-4-6-7-28 Movies

5 Merv Griffin 12 Nova 9:00- 2-10 NBA Basketball:

Bulls-Warriors 9:30-12 Monty Python 10:00— 5-11 News 6-7-16 Marcus Welby

12 Philadelphia Folk Festival

39 World Press 11:00-2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28

News 5 Groucho

9 Bowling 11 Honeymooners 12-39 Captioned News

11:30— 2-5-10-17 Movies 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Wide World

Special 9 Untouchables

11 Perry Mason 12 Yoga

16 Groucho 12:00-16 Wide World Special

12:30- 9 Movie 11 News 1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow

7 Movie

1:30- 2-10 Movies 2:00-4 Movie

2:10- 9 News

2:45- 7 News 3:30-10 Movie

3:45-2 Movie

Wednesday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-16-28 News 5 Bewitched

9 Untouchables 11 Star Trek

12 Delaware 17 Family Affair

6:30- 3-6-16-28 News 5 Movie 12 Take 12 17 Love, American

3-4-28 Johnny Carson 5 Movie Style 7:00— 2-4-7-10 News

3 Treasure Hunt 6 To Tell the Truth

9 Ironside 11 Ronanza 12 Woman

16 Truth Or Consequences 17 Andy Griffith

28 Dealer's Choice 7:30— 2 Last of The Wild 3-4 Name That Tune 6-28 Price Is Right

7 Let's Make A Deal 10 Survival 12 Jane Moore 16 To Tell The Truth

17 Get Smart 8:00- 2-10 Tony Orlando 3-4-28 Little House On the Prairie

5 Dealer's Choice 6-7-16 That's My Mamma 9 Movie

11 Movie 12-13-39 Feeling Good

17 Love, American Style 8:30- 5 Merv Griffin

6-7-16 Movie 12 Jazz 9:00- 2-10 Cannon

3-4-28 Lucas Tanner 12-13-39 Theatre in America 17 Movie

10:00- 2-10 Dan August 3-4-28 Petrocelli 5-11 News 6-7-16 Opryland

U.S.A. Special 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Groucho

9 Bowling 11 Honeymooners 12 Captioned News 17 Hitchcock

11:30- 2-10 Movies

6-7 Wide World Special 9 Untouchables

11 Perry Mason 12 David Susskind 16 Groucho

17 Movie 12:00—16 Wide World Special 12:30- 9 Movie

11 News 1:00- 3-4 Tomorrow 6 Pennsylvania 7 Movie

1:30- 2-10 Movies 2:00-4 Movie

2:10-9 News 2:40--- 7 News 3:20- 2 Movie 3:55—10 Movie

Thursday

6:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Bewitched

9 Untouchables 11 Star Trek

12 Delaware 17 Family Affair 6:30- 3-6-16-28 News

5 I Love Lucy 12 Take 12 17 Love, American

Style 7:00- 2-4-7-10 News 3 Let's Make a Deal 5-17 Andy Griffith 6 To Tell the Truth 9 Ironside

11 Bonanza 12 Garden Club 28 Dealer's Choice

7:30-2 \$25,000 Pyramid 3 Diamond Head 4-28 Hollywood

Squares 5 Hogan's Heroes 6 Celebrity Sweepstakes

10 Animal World 12-39 To Age Is Human 17 Get Smart

8:00- 2-10 Waltons 3-4-28 Sunshine 5 Dealer's Choice

6-7-16 Barney Miller 9 Movie 11 Movie 17 Lands & Seas

8:30— 3-4-28 Bob Crane 5 Merv Griffin 6-7-16 Karen

12 Book Beat 8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes

9:00- 2-10 GE Theatre Special 3-4-28 Mac Davis 6-7-16 Streets of

San Francisco 12 Masterpiece Theatre

17 Movie 10:00- 3-4-28 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast 5-11 News

6-7-16 Harry O 12 Firing Line 10:30- 2-10 STAT

9 Right Now 11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 5 Groucho

9 Bowling 11 Honeymooners 12 News for the Deaf

17 Hitchcock 11:30— 2-5-10-17 Movies 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Wide World Special 9 Untouchables

11 Perry Mason 16 Groucho 12:00—16 Wide World Special

12:30- 9 Movie 11 News 1:00-- 3-4 Tomorrow 7 Movie

1:30- 2-10 Movies



HISTORIC DRAMA - Michael Jayston (left) relies on Janet Suzman for comfort as their empire crumbles when they star as the last royal rulers of all the Russians in "Nicholas and Alexandra," the sweeping story of a reign that changed history, airing on television for the first time in two parts on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Saturday Night Movie" Saturday from 9 to 11 p.m. and "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" Sunday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Friday

2:00- 2-10 Movies

4 Movie 2:10— 9 News

3:25-10 Movie

6:00- 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News

5 Bewitched 9 Untouchables

11 Star Trek 12 Delaware 17 Family Affair

28 News 6:30— 3-6-28 News 5 Lucy

12 Take 12

17 Love, American Style 7:00-- 2-4-7-10 News

3 Lawrence Welk 5 Andy Griffith 6 To Tell The Truth

9 Ironside 11 Bonanza

12 Consumer Survival Kit 17 Andy Griffith

28 Dealer's Choice 7:30-2 Masquerade Party Inner Space

5 Hogan's Heroes 6 Wide World of Animals

Let's Make a Deal 10 Eye On 12 Black Perspective

16 To Tell the Truth 17 Get Smart 28 Name That Tune

8:00- 2-10 Friday Comedy Special 3-4-28 Sanford & Son

5 Dealer's Choice 6-7-16 Kolchak 9 Meet the Mayors

11 Movie 12 Washington Week 17 Of Lands & Seas 8:28- 2 Bicentennial

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NEW YORK — The CBS-TV placement of the "All in the Family" and "Maude" shows Monday nights nine to ten p.m. is the cold intention to knock off Howard Cosell and ABC's Mon. Night TV Football . . . a swifty talked Jimmy Cagney into sitting still for a lengthy mon" is raising a rousing goltaping session presumably for dust of interest despite its preweek BBC Radio Cagney Festival Biography in Britain. Turned out the shrewdy used it simply for a book with no BBC Antioch, 287 A.D. . . . Howard in view. Jimmy's just won the case and the Cagney-memoir mer-tents; after all, his acting won't see the light of print isn't quite so dead as Philehere ... While the case was mon's ... Summer-tents and on, Irving Berlin called Cagney barns will be awash with Nosand offered him help — the talgia this summer: Lee same curve had been tossed at Guber's Music Fair circuit will Irving, who said he'd testify produce "Gypsy," "Irene," for Jim to that effect even if he "Good News," "Grease," had to go to London . . . Jimmy "Godspell" and "Lorelei," the Cagney and Ralph Bellamy are serious about their painting: both study with famed Sergei Bougart.

Moshe Dayan dined upstairs at "21" with his bodyguards doing their best to seem inconspicuous but looking like half a mile of barbed wire . . . Downstairs Maggie Smith of the gloriously lunatic clowning in "Private Lives," just closed; it enjoyed a 55 per cent profit on \$150,000 investment Scattered about the banquettes were Margart Whiting of the gifted Whiting musical family, June Lockhart of another acting dynasty (her pop Gene's fine acting career was interrupted cheerily occasionally by

songwriting; 'ja know Gene

wrote "The World Is Waiting

for the Sunrise"?

Clifford Irving's writing career was pronounced fraudu-lent when he tried the literary swindle of the half-century, his Howard Hughes' "autobiography." Can you believe it is shortly about to be published in four languages! Hughes' British firm will try to stop the certainly prime illustration of chutzpah ... Irving still owes the book's victim McGraw-Hill almost \$400,000.

Barry Goldwater's Veep-running mate in the '64 election, upstate's Bill Miller, got \$35,000 for his American-Express TV commercial peddling the peripheral joys of earned anonymity . . . Orson Welles in London is reported getting ready to tour the USA playing "Moriarty" in a road troupe of Bdwv.'s triumphant "Sherlock Holmes" revival.

"The Celebrity Doctor," due next fall by Michael Harris, is a roman a clef of the just-license-revoked Dr. Max Jacob-, son, who fed amphetamines to our apartment building and we witnessed the tragic buildups to awful letdowns by showbiz boobs galore . . . who drove up for fixes in the after-midnight hours, some in Rolls-Royces Harris wrote his novel without interviewing a patient or the Dr. Felood himself -

headlines which was where Bryan Foy of the famed Seven Little Foys found his hugely successful crime and action films to produce for Warner

Bros. 40 to 45 years ago. The mini-musical "Philesentation in the 90-seat Portfolio Theater: it's about the first martyred actor - in

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Benny Goodman's suing a re-: cord outfit alleging pirating old tapes from his early-radio triumphs ... Backers of "A Little Night Music" rec'd another \$39,000 profit; its smash success in London has folks queuing up for tickets in lines longer than for rainy-day buses ... After all those nominations, Jack Nicholson finally gets an Oscar — plays a character in "Fortune" named Oscar, anyway ... Songstress Helen Reddy, just before the FBI caught her kidnap-theatener, arrived back from Europe: breakfasted in Paris,

Bob Mitchum's still young enough looking to get the gal in fillums - and "Farewell My Lovely" marks his 35th year made his debut in 1940 riding a bronco in a Hopalong Cassidy quickie. Took the dangerous stunt-job to pay for the arrival of son Jim. Who grew up a nice lad . . . Circle in the Square thought it had the recipe for profits: an O'Neill drama ("All God's Chillun"), George Scott directing his wife Trish van Devere — but it's shuttering three weeks early because God's chillun didn't all show up

. David Frve was either rehearsing his nasty little imitations of people with talent or talking to himself in loud tones while walking, which was distracting — to pedestrains.

Doubleday turned down the fabled Bricktop's autobiog: said it lacked enough "person-al details" — which mystified Bricktop who detailed some 350 fellas she'd known, mostly including the biblical sense. Richard Benjamin and his wife, Paula Prentiss, finished his filming "Sunshine Boys" here and jetted to London to scrounge up a play they might use on Bdwy. next season . . . Nicol Williamson, one of the best powerful young actors in the world, has been signed to play "Henry VIII" in the musi-"Rex," with a score by



hot pastrami at the Stage Deli, Sheldon Harnick, Richard Adler producing; it's due next

apparently straight out of the latter with Carol Channing, the lunched in London, dined on Richard Rodgers, lyrics by

The sense of place seems eminently right about this: Arthur B. Rubenstein, who conducts the pit band for "Goodtime Charley" at the Palace, whiled away his spare time creating a country-western musical comedy titled "Red Dawg," which will not open on Bdwy., in London or any of the usual cities: it opens May 29 in Omaha, Nebraska.

"Isn't it great that Jack Hawkins (who died in 1973) has been nominated for a TV Academy Award," someone at

finest drama, "Equus." Indeed, Hopkins agreed, without LBJ went far beyond flirting); even a hint that it was his and the time she asked Burt voice dubbed in for Hawkins in the TV film; Hawkins lost his voice from cancer years before . Odd, somehow, Anthony Hopkins' voice wasn't nominat- Barbara.

Rocky Graziano claims he did more TV commercials this year than anyone: 46, Sir Rockwell proclaims ... The hugely profitable and popular Gaslight Club (operates quietly and legally in pseudo-speak easy style in half a dozen cities) has a new president and exec-officer: businessman Robert Fredericks member of the Gaslight board these 19 years and a wily mix of finances and showbiz: he's backed David Merrick over the hit-packed years ... Our gal for Today, Barbara Walters, says she regrets only a couple of Today-anchorwoman over her many microphonic said to Jack's friend and years? the question she asked

fine actor Anthony Hopkins, Lady Bird Johnson whether currently starring in Bdwy's Lyndon was a lady's man (Barbara Howar's book stated Reynolds why he didn't marry Dinah Shore and Burt barked back, "Why don't you get divorced!" It still troubles perky

Show me a hero and I'll write you a tragedy, Scott Fitzgerald said: on a counter at the Lambertville, Pa., Flea Circus lay an item for sale at \$15: a Distinguished Service



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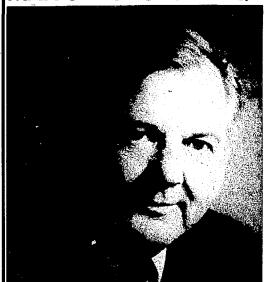
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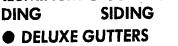


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